

WEATHER — Rain mixed with snow tonight. Showers Wednesday.

Temperatures: 26 at 6 a.m., 34 at noon. Yesterday: 36 at noon, 34 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 36 and 26. High and low year ago: 32 and 21. Rain: .9 inch.

THE SALEM NEWS

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Home Edition
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And Southern Mahoning

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Says Funds Won't Permit It

Council Rejects Firemen's Plea For Shorter Week

By VIRGINIA HURRAY
The city fire department's request for a 56-hour week to replace the present 72-hour week was turned down by members of Salem City Council who met with representatives of the fire department Monday night.

Koenreich's Absence Brings Objection

The first objection to City Councilman Fred (Ike) Koenreich's prolonged absence from City Council was voiced at Monday night's meeting by Councilman-at-Large James Aldom.

Aldom, a fellow Democrat, was joined in voting against excusing Mr. Koenreich by Harold Asby and Albert Lesch, also Democrats. Councilmen Ralph Zimmerman and Jack Rance voted to excuse him—a twist in party line procedure. Councilman Charles Gibbs was absent.

Koenreich, a veteran in City Council, suffered a heart attack about 10 months ago. He was at his first meeting three weeks ago but has not returned. He indicated once that he might resign.

Aldom declared "I fully recognize Mr. Koenreich's ability and give recognition to all the service he has given to the city up to this point. However, I feel duty-bound to object to his absence without an indication of whether we can count on his presence in the future."

the-whole meeting which followed a regular Council session Monday night, Fire Chief E. M. Bush and three members of the fire department heard various members of Council cite a shortage of money in the city's general fund as the reason for Council's re-

fusal to grant the request by the fire department for a shorter work week.

Representing the fire department, Amil Cosma, Martin Catlos and Harry Lodge told the councilmen that the fire department's request was based on the fact that the 56-hour working system has been proven to be more efficient and effective in modern fire departments than the present 72-hour system.

City's General Fund Low
Council members pointed out that if the firemen's request were to be granted, the cost to the city would be \$15,000 for the first year, and that the city at the end of January only had a general fund balance of about \$8,600.

It was further pointed out by Councilmen and by Mayor Dean B. Cranmer that if a recent request by the police department for additional benefits were to be granted also, the city's additional expense would be about \$30,000 per year.

It was noted, too, that after the fire and police department departments of city employees also indicated intentions of asking for additional benefit.

Spokesmen for the fire department said that in a survey of 34 Ohio cities approximately the size of Salem, 56 per cent had less than 72 hours a week.

Rejected By 2 Committees
Councilman James Aldom, acting head of Council's finance committee, said: "This request is being turned down by both the safety and finance committees, and by the unanimous decision of the six members of the two committees, who have given the request serious consideration."

"The money to grant this request isn't there. This is a beautiful package you present, and any

Turn to COUNCIL, Page 5

Second Meeting Called Friday

Ordinances Studied By City Councilmen

Meeting in regular session a day earlier than usual because of the basketball tournament, City Council gave first readings to two newly-introduced ordinances Monday night.

One ordinance pertains to a

new contract between the city and the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. for supplying fuel here at new rates. The company's request for new rates occupied the attention of council in earlier meetings this year.

The ordinance was introduced Monday night by James Aldom, head of Council's rules and ordinance committee but after it was given its first reading, Council President Ford Joseph Jr. referred the measure back to committee.

The other ordinance authorizes and directs the service director to enter into contract for the purchase of traffic controls, lights, installation and incidentals at various intersections in an amount not to exceed \$2,673.81.

Introduced by Ralph Zimmerman, head of Council's traffic and safety committee, this ordinance provides for traffic equipment for the intersections of Route 14 and W. State St., Pine St. and State St. and Route 62, and Ohio, Hawley and State St., and Aetna, Maple and Franklin Ave. After the first reading, the ordinance was referred back to committee.

To Meet Again Friday
Council President Joseph has called a special meeting of Council for Friday at 5:05 p. m. at which time Council is expected to take further action on the ordinance providing for the purchase of traffic controls.

Also at that time, Council will receive an ordinance authorizing that the police department have two lieutenants, instead of a captain and one lieutenant.

In addition on Friday, Council will consider matters pertaining to the city's extension of sewer and water lines to the south edge of the city near the location where the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. has indicated plans to erect a large warehouse and a meat and

Turn to ORDINANCES, Page 5

Kuppy's Specials

Glazed donuts Reg. 59c doz.

this week 49c doz.

Thurs. — Fri. — Sat.

Graham Cracker Spice Cake

49c and 89c

Save 10c on each-ad

Rocky Blasts Rights Program

Charges Kennedy Ignores Promises

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller sailed into President Kennedy's new civil rights program today, claiming that it ignored major campaign promises and came "two years too late."

The Republican governor, an undeclared candidate for next year's Republican presidential nomination, was sharply critical in his first comment on the proposals Kennedy sent to congress last week.

Rockefeller chose as his forum a rally sponsored by the New York State conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In his prepared remarks, he said the Kennedy program was "a step in the right direction" but complained that it covered only five of 28 legislative recommendations of the federal Civil Rights Commission.

Kennedy's major proposals were designed to reinforce the Negro's right to vote and to attend desegregated schools. He also asked

Turn to ROCKY, Page 5

Salem Bowling Association
37th annual Handicap Tournament to be held at The Ranch east of Columbiana on Rt. 14.

Entry closing date March 9-1963.

Call Dick Jackson - ED 7-8149 for reservation-ad

For a Quick Lunch

Stop at The Dairy Isle

Broiled hamburgers, hot dogs,

fish sandwiches, coffee and

hot chocolate. E. State St.

opposite St. Paul's School-ad

Ohio Floods Rout Many; Three Other States Suffer

West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Indiana Hit

Additional Rainfall Splashes Across Stricken Regions

By The Associated Press
Hundreds of persons from four states—Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Pennsylvania—have been forced from their homes by floodwaters after drenching rains and melting snows.

More rain splashed across wide areas in the flood-stricken areas. Rain also continued in many other parts of the eastern half of the nation, with more snow in Northern and Western sections.

Worst in Four Years

Ohio reported the state's worst flood conditions in four years. Hundreds of persons were evacuated from their homes, and scores of families were marooned. With more rain predicted, the Weather Bureau in Cincinnati said the Ohio River appeared likely to be bank-full along its 981-mile route.

More than 100 families in residential sections of Wheeling, W.Va., a city of about 57,000, were evacuated and 500 persons were reported forced to leave their homes from Vienna, south of Wheeling. Flooding also was reported in Wellsburg, McKinleyville and Moundsville while the small town of Louisville was reported isolated by the floodwaters. High water forced the closing of a Wheeling machine products plant employing about 600 men. Streams in many other areas in West Virginia were overflowing.

Emergency Is Declared

An emergency was declared in Newark, a central Ohio town of 39,000, as the Licking River and tributaries neared flood stage. Fifty families were marooned in Newtown near Steubenville and boats were sent to the town by special train.

Some 1,500 persons were isolated in the village of Morrow, in southern Ohio. Emergency shelters were set up in Springfield as the Mad River reached three feet below flood stage. Some railroad tracks in Springfield were inundated.

Rainfall in Ohio during a 24-hour period ranged from more than 3½ inches in Bourneville to more than 1 inch in Akron.

Rain Swells Rivers

The rains and melting snow swelled the Ohio and Monongahela rivers in Pittsburgh and caused flooding of creeks in some areas. Water spilled over low-lying streets in Carnegie and near-

Turn to 3 STATES, Page 5

New Studies Assigned to C. of C. Units

Meeting in regular session at noon Monday in the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce offices, the C. of C. board of directors assigned two new studies to committee heads.

A committee headed by Ford Joseph Jr., C. of C. urban development director, will make a study of regional planning for the chamber.

To Rev. Daniel Keister, chairman of the chamber's future planning committee, was referred a study on the matter of possible toll-free telephone service within the Salem trading area, which encompasses 65,000 persons.

Attorney Lozier Caplan, C. of C. president, conducted the early Monday afternoon meeting, assisted by Victor Ballenger, the chamber's executive secretary.

Reports were heard from Attorney Alfred Fitch, chairman of the chamber's school committee, and Dr. George Jones, chairman of the chamber's legislative committee.

C. Harold Musser told about

Turn to STUDIES, Page 5

Parents Hail Ungraded School Program Here



Meet With Teachers to Learn Facts

By GLENN SCHOTTEN

Supporters of the ungraded school program in Salem were cheered by the excellent turnout of fathers and mothers Monday for the first organized parent-teacher conferences ever held in the city.

Paul R. Roher principal at Buckeye and Prospect Schools, where the ungraded plan went into effect last fall, said 154 children of 157 at Prospect and 58 children of 60 at Buckeye were represented by their parents at the 30-minute sessions.

THE MAJORITY of parents expressed satisfaction with the ungraded plan, which involves 217 children who would be ranked as first, second or third graders under the conventional system.

In the ungraded plan the child progresses at his own rate of speed whether it be fast or slow and consequently does not suf-

Turn to UNGRADED, Page 5

Rails, Unions Set New Talks

Job Change Rights Upheld by Court

CHICAGO (AP)—Five railroad unions, representing 210,000 on-train employees and seeking to save the possible elimination of 65,000 jobs, will meet with the nation's carriers next week in a climactic session of their long dispute over changes in work rules.

The new bargaining talks were set for March 13 after the U.S. Supreme Court Monday upheld the right of the railroads to make sweeping changes in work rules to eliminate jobs regarded by the carriers as unnecessary. The lines claim what they term antiquated work rules cost them \$600 million a year.

A railroad spokesman and chief negotiator said the carriers will "move promptly as possible" to make the work rules changes. He added he was confident there would be no national rail strike.

But spokesmen for two brotherhoods warned of a possible strike if the railroads put the changes into effect before an agreement can be reached.

The new talks in Chicago will deal with the proposed elimination of about 40,000 firemen from diesel locomotives in freight and issue is settled, other points relating to a drastic revision in pay structure and make-up crews will be discussed.

The five unions—trainmen, firemen, engineers, conductors and switchmen who run trains on 195 railroads—contend the work rules

Turn to RAILS, Page 5

Lou Groza Cleaners

Unlined Drapes \$1 Pr.

Lined Drapes \$1.25 Pr.-ad



TEACHERS HELPED parents get at the root of their children's school problems at the city's first such conferences Monday.

Upper left: Mr. and Mrs. George Jakubish of 731 W. State St. (left) confers with Mrs. Mary Schragg of Prospect School while Principal Paul R. Roher watches.

Upper right: Mrs. William Long of 1500 N. Ellsworth (left) is given a report by Miss Harriet Percival, Buckeye School teacher.

Bottom: Refreshments are served at Prospect School by Mrs. Elizabeth Fronius and Mrs. Harold Close (behind table) to Mrs. Paul Roher and Mrs. Fred Rumsey, Prospect secretary.

United Board OKs \$594,771 For Year

Appropriations of \$594,771.57 from the present 37 miles average per bus to 45 to 50 miles a day for each bus.

If the re-routing, which is being encouraged by the State Department of Education, is approved by the County Budget Commission, were approved as follows: General fund, \$475,862.76; Title III, \$2,649.67; Bond retirement, \$69,798.63; and cafeteria, \$46,460.51.

After a lengthy discussion of teachers' salaries it was decided to revise the present salary schedule by adding the eleventh increment for teachers who have degrees. It was pointed out that the average salary of teachers in the system is \$927 a year below the state average.

In an attempt to upgrade the professional status and to encourage teachers to continue their educational training, the board refrained from making an adjustment on the schedule to improve salaries of teachers who have taught seven or more years and who have not attained a bachelor's degree.

To Buy New Bus

Approval was given to the purchase of one new 66-passenger bus to be delivered before Sept. 1, 1963. In an effort to improve the transportation situation, Peter Marra, transportation supervisor, is revising routine to increase the average distance for each bus

Turn to UNITED, Page 5

Pair Pleads Guilty to Hold-Up Here

Two Canton youths pleaded guilty to a Salem robbery and requested probation, and a former East Liverpool city water department employee pleaded innocent to larceny at arraignments Monday before Common Pleas Court Judge Joel H. Sharp at Lisbon.

Frank Moretta and Robert L. Dickey, both 20, of Canton, pleaded guilty to the hold-up of the Metzger Hotel Jan. 17, during which \$95.85 was taken from Victor Carreon, night clerk.

The court ordered Richard Rose, chief probation officer, to make a pre-sentencing investigation.

Bond of \$5,000 was continued on Dickey and \$2,500 on Moretta. Dickey is free but Moretta is confined to the county jail in lieu of bond.

Miss Roberta Smith, 37, pleaded innocent to a charge of larceny in connection with a \$23,841 fund shortage in the East Liverpool water department while she was chief clerk in 1959-61.

She originally was charged with embezzlement, but her trial in

Turn to PAIR, Page 5

14 Sentenced In De Gaulle Plot

6 Face Death; 8 Get Prison Terms

PARIS (AP)—A special military court has sentenced six men to die for trying to shoot President Charles de Gaulle last August. Eight others were given prison terms.

Of those convicted Monday, three sentenced to death have not been caught and were tried in absentia. So were two of those who got long jail sentences. Fugitives sentenced in absentia are retried when caught.

Another accused, Yula Sari, was captured after the hearings started and will be tried later.

The decree setting up the five-man tribunal contained no appeal provisions, so only clemency from De Gaulle can save those condemned.

The men were convicted of having set up an ambush Aug. 22, 1962, in which De Gaulle, his wife and son-in-law narrowly escaped death from machine-gun fire. One bullet just missed the president's head as his car sped through a Paris suburb.

De Gaulle's automobile and one in his escort were riddled by bullets.

During the trial the defense claimed that the plotters only wanted to take De Gaulle prisoner so the anti-Gaullist Secret Army Organization could put him on trial for giving Algeria its independence. This was part of the over-all defense attempt to show that the plotters were sincere pa-

Turn to PLOT, Page 5

Listen to Salem—North Game

tonight on W.K.B.N.—FM

Sponsored by Gordon Bros.-ad

State Faces Worst Threat In Four Years

Scores of Families Marooned; Newark Declares Emergency

By The Associated Press
Drizzle, fog and mist replaced heavy rain in most areas of Ohio overnight, lessening danger of anything approximating the winter floods of January 1959.

In Columbus, where Gov. James A. Rhodes set up a state flood headquarters in his office, there was concern that rising Alum Creek might cover many East Side bridges during the afternoon.

But Monday's heavy rains, accumulating as much as 4.6 inches around Chillicothe, combined with snow and ice run-off and deep-frozen, non-absorbent ground, gave the state its worst high-water problems in four years.

Scores of families were marooned, hundreds evacuated and thousands inconvenienced. There were numerous reports of persons being routed from their homes or cut off from the outside by inundated highways.

Among them were some 50 families at Newtown in Jefferson County. The Red Cross in that community was awaiting the arrival of boats, being brought in by a special Nickel Plate Railroad train, to rescue 200 Newtown residents. Water in the community had reached depths up to 12 feet, the Red Cross said.

Rising waters of the Little Miami River caught 16 persons in their homes Monday night in the community of Tower Hill east of Cincinnati. The river separated Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hodges when Hodges was unable to return to their home to rescue his wife. He had been helping remove stranded cars near his home.

"The water came up so fast we couldn't get back in," Hodges said. "I tried to wade to get my wife, but the water was too high." Hamilton County rescue units at last report were attempting to reach Mrs. Hodges and the others.

There were numerous other reports of evacuations and isolations in the Cincinnati area. The village of Morrow in southwestern Warren County and its 1,500 residents were among the isolated.

Weather Bureau spokesmen in Cincinnati said the Ohio River would approach bank-full conditions along its 981-mile length under a prediction of some additional

Turn to FLOODS, Page 5

Folk Singers Thrill Crowd At Concert

By MARIE TOLERTON

An enthusiastic audience braved the rain and pea-soup fog to hear the Robert De Cormier Folk Singers present an exciting concert Monday evening in the auditorium of the Junior High School.

This was the fourth and last concert of the current season, sponsored by the Northern Columbiana County Community Concerts Association.

This group of talented singers and instrumentalists presented a varied program of American, international and West Indian folk songs and concluded with a group of songs of the American negro.

The staging of their performance was unique and gave a new concept in concert entertainment blending the art of folk music with the drama of the theatre. Techniques with lighting effects added to the mood of the music with the program opening to a darkened auditorium and as the

Turn to SINGERS, Page 5

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ED 2-4377-ad

Health Board Issues Annual Report

Heart Disease Led Causes Of Death In County In '62

Heart diseases were the leading cause of the 248 deaths in the county in 1962, the Columbiana County Board of Health said today in its annual report.

Vascular lesions of the central nervous system were second highest, and cancer was third.

Levels Blast at Republicans

Mansfield Denies JFK Misled Public on Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mike Mansfield today challenged republican contentions that President Kennedy has misled the public and has denied congressional leaders intelligence information on Cuba.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, said in an interview that Rep. Leslie C. Arends, R-Ill., had impugned the President's patriotism by charging Kennedy knew before Oct. 14 the Russians were installing offensive missiles on the island.

Arends' charge—made Monday night at a GOP political rally in St. Petersburg, Fla.—was that the administration is not even "telling the full story of Cuba," at closed door briefings of leaders of both parties.

Mansfield had this reply: "This congressman knows better than that. He has attended these meetings and I don't recall that he ever raised any questions or expressed any doubts."

In other developments related to the Cuban situation:

Informed sources said the Soviet Union appears to be slowly withdrawing some of its troops from Cuba. They said daily reports come in on ship sailings from Cuba and that apparently a few more troops are leaving every day.

Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill.,

suggested a Senate probe of bi-monthly payment which four American women have been receiving since their husbands apparently died on a flying mission during the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion attempt.

Arends, the deputy House Republican leader and a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said Lt. Gen. Thomas P. Gerity had testified that the Air Force "went into high gear to support the Cuban plan on the tenth of October." This was four days before Kennedy said he had received the first hard information on offensive missile sites.

"The lords of the Kennedy dynasty have put into effect a system for controlling the news so that we can learn only what they want us to know," Arends said.

Mansfield said it was true that prior to the President's action clamping a quarantine on Cuba, Marines were moving toward the Caribbean, the Strategic Air Command had been put on "an extraordinary alert, the Navy was put on a wartime basis and the Army was alerted, with many elements ready."

"But I resent any allegation that this administration has not been telling the full story of Cuba at leadership meetings," he said. "It is just not true."

The county health department reports receiving "many complaints from the public involving sewage, garbage, unsanitary conditions of neighbors' premises, stream pollution, etc." The department attempts to investigate all complaints except unsigned ones, according to the annual report.

LAST YEAR THE DEPARTMENT received 93 nuisance complaints. There were 181 investigations and follow-ups.

Garbage haulers must have their equipment approved and receive permits from the county health department, which in 1962 granted 16 garbage hauler permits and conducted 67 investigations of dumps.

There was no epidemic or outbreak of communicable disease in this county last year, the annual report points out.

The following communicable diseases were reported during 1962:

CHICKEN POX, 94; MEASLES, 159; whooping cough, six; infectious hepatitis, 12; meningitis, two; mumps, 80; scarlet fever, six; and venereal disease, 29.

Forty-six new cases of rheumatic heart disease were reported by private physicians making a total of 205 cases to which the health department is supplying penicillin for treatment.

No cases of paralytic polio have been reported since 1956. Eleven new cases of cleft palate and other deformity cases among children were reported, and 70 old cases are being followed up.

The Columbiana County health board's general fund had a balance at the end of 1962 of \$18.89. The board's total expenses last year were \$40,177.85; \$32,166.35 of which went to pay salaries, \$2,582.96 for travel, and \$5,428.34 for operational expense.

HIT BY CAR, KILLED

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A 45-year-old Highland County man was struck by a car and killed on West Broad Street early today, police reported. He was identified as Lowell Byron Gilpin of Greenfield.

WOMAN CRASH VICTIM

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP)—A three-car crash on U.S. 33 four miles north of here Monday killed Florence Kauffman, 53, of Lancaster. Three persons were injured.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Two hundred five deaths in the county were of persons 65 years of age or older; and of those, 95 were of males and 110, females. Births numbered 25.

The report points out that deaths and births which happened in a city hospital where registered in the city in which the hospital is located and not in the county health department.

In addition to vital statistics showing the numbers of births and deaths, the board's report cites information about sewage, restaurant sanitation, health nuisance complaints, communicable and chronic disease, and the 1962 per capita appropriation for health.

COLUMBIANA COUNTY HAS a per capita budget appropriation of 66 cents for public health, next to the lowest among full time county health districts in the state. The highest appropriation is by Cuyahoga County (\$4.07) and the lowest is Lawrence County (65 cents).

Salem City's 1962 per capita appropriation for health was \$1.48; East Liverpool, \$1.14; Wellsville, \$3 cents; and East Palestine, 46 cents.

THE BOARD'S REPORT mentions that county health authorities received "many complaints of raw sewage draining into roadside ditches and on neighbors' property."

Permits must be obtained for septic tank and privy installations. In 1962, 409 septic tank permits were issued, 11 privy permits were granted, and there were 717 tank and sewage inspections.

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SUPPORT EMPLOYMENT BILL — Five Cabinet members testify before the Senate Manpower Labor subcommittee in support of the President's Youth Employment bill. Left to right: Anthony J. Celebrezze, HEW; Stewart Udall, Interior; W. Willard Wirtz, Labor; Orville L. Freeman, Agriculture, and Robert F. Kennedy, attorney general.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Emerson Nihart of 358 S. Ellsworth.

Mrs. John Chester of Deerfield.

Mrs. Michael Schuller of 945 Fair Ave.

Mrs. Beda Lundquist of Columbiana.

Mrs. George Yeagley of Columbiana.

Alfred Piersons of East Liverpool.

Almarian Preston of East Liverpool.

Gale Sprague of North Lima.

Mrs. Robert Wilde Sr. of RD 3, Salem.

Linda Boren of Youngstown.

Debra McCoy of East Palestine.

Charles Huffer of 272 W. 7th St.

Robert Wheatley of Salineville.

Mrs. Herbert Baumgartner of Lisbon.

Mrs. Doil Metz of Lisbon.

Charles Senanefes of Lisbon.

Myra Dillinger of RD 5, Lisbon.

Joseph Little of Columbiana.

Charles Tullis of Rogers.

Mrs. Susan Altomare of Leetonia.

Mrs. Walter Hillyer and daughter of Hanoverton.

Mrs. David Yoder and daughter of RD 5, Salem.

CURTIS CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Curtis Sampson of 940 S. Ellsworth Ave.

Lila Hostetter of East Palestine.

Loretta Wallace of Washingtonville.

Arlene Fitch of MC 24, Salem.

Mrs. Omar Rinehart of Lisbon Road.

Elmer Hartman of 528 Stewart Ave.

William Lovitz Sr. of Berlin Center.

Clarence Votaw of 146 S. Union Ave.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Doyle Nisewonger of Berlin Center.

Mrs. Elvy Thompson of Salineville.

Alberta Micello of 543 Columbia t.

Mrs. Leo Smalley of RD 3, Salem.

Richard Midyette of New Whiteland, Ind.

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jay Sheely of Beloit.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Ray Courtneet of North Benton.

Ballard Jenkins of Beloit.

Dale Sigman of Beloit.

Births

SALEM CENTRAL CLINIC

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paster of 678 Euclid St., Monday.

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ullom of Mallvern, Saturday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross of Homeworth, Saturday.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Woods of Beloit, Saturday.

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FALSE TEETH

Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Driver Suffers Heart Attack

Bus Plunges Into Creek; It Was Real Seven Dead, Missing

NEW YORK (AP)—A hospital bus plunged into the East River when its driver was stricken, and seven of the 11 aboard are dead or missing.

"The bus was completely submerged. I can't swim. I knew I was going to die," said one of four survivors of Monday's accident on Welfare Island.

Elizabeth Newton, 41, said she literally hung on to the coatrails of another passenger, Richard Haas, 36, who broke through a

door and dragged her up to the surface.

The bus careened off a road on Welfare Island when the driver, John Alberts, 51, apparently suffered a heart attack.

Six persons, including Alberts, are known dead. One woman is missing.

Welfare Island, less than two miles long, is a narrow strip in the East River between Manhattan and Queens. It is occupied by a city hospital complex. All those aboard the bus worked for the city's department of hospitals, which operated the vehicle.

The bus catapulted off a sea wall and came to rest on its side near the shore. Before police could get there, tides swept the vehicle 60 feet into the river, 20 feet below the surface.

The drama inside the bus was described by Haas, a physiotherapist.

"I saw the driver bend down," he said. "When he didn't get up, I figured he had a heart attack. I jumped up and tried to grab the wheel but the bus skidded and I was thrown off my feet."

Bystander, Gloria Fulwider, a medical records librarian, said, "It is the grace of God that I'm not in there. I usually take that bus at lunchtime, but today I was too busy."

Dead, besides driver Alberts, are Catherine Quann, 57, and Rosie Taitt, 48, both ward clerks; Alexander E. Reichelt, 56, an occupational therapist; Robert Perez, 45, a physiotherapist, and Gertrude Porter, about 70, a Red Cross volunteer worker. All are from New York City except Reichelt, of Metuchen, N.J.

Missing is Beatrice Sturdevant, 34, a typist, also of New York.

RAILROAD CARS DERAIL

CLEVELAND (AP)—Three of four cars being towed by a New York Central Railroad engine derailed Monday night along the West 25th Street tracks. No one was injured.

TRUCKER DIES IN CRASH

TROY, Ohio (AP)—Authorities worked for more than five hours Monday to remove the body of a 33-year-old truck driver from the wreckage of his gasoline tanker.

Arthur Ray Kiser of Wapakoneta was killed when his tanker hit the rear of another truck and crashed into a ditch alongside Interstate 75 near the Montgomery-Miami County line.

2 BURNED IN BLAST

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two men were burned after an explosion and fire in a service station at 6536 Hough Ave. Monday night.

Herman Woolfork, 35, the station manager, and John Williams, 22, an attendant, were treated for face and hand burns at Mount Sinai Hospital and released. They told police they were cleaning the service station floor with a mixture of gasoline and lye when the blast occurred.

—Advertisement—

Helps You Overcome

FALSE TEETH

Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

2,000 Expected To Attend

160 Students To Have Science Fair Exhibits

The 160 Salem elementary and junior high pupils competing in the 2nd Annual Science Fair here Friday and Saturday will be pointing toward a chance to show their wares at four upcoming competitive science exhibitions in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Walter Newton, science instructor who spear-heads the fairs, expects some 2,000 to attend the two-day event in the junior high gym.

The boys or girls who emerge as winners after the judging Friday will have a chance to enter the Tri-State Science Fair in Steubenville March 22-25; the Tri-

State Science Exhibit at Pittsburgh's Buhl Planetarium March 30-May 5; the Kent State District Science Fair April 6; and the State Science Fair at Central State University north of Cincinnati April 25.

The best displays at the Steubenville and KSU fairs will go on to Pittsburgh and Central State, respectively.

Awards will be given to students in 12 categories at the local fair this weekend.

Trophies will be presented to the best projects by a boy and girl by the Upper Columbiana County Labor Council of AFL-CIO.

Plaques are being given by: Kiwanis, conservation; American Slovak Club, human body; Salem Garden Study Club, plants; Lions Club, electronics; Rotary Club, astronomy; B.P.O. Elks, earth science; Salem pharmacists, medicine; Romanian Society of Leul, animals; Chamber of Commerce, rocketry; and American Legion, diseases.

Special contributors are the Business and Professional Women's Club, Farmers National Bank, E. W. Bliss Co., Jaycees, Junior High Student Council, Deering Pump Co. and Electric Furnace.

All exhibitors will receive a rating of superior, excellent, fair or good, Newton said.

The fair, dedicated to the 16 physicians of Salem, will be judged Friday from 4 to 6 p. m., with the exhibits open for public viewing from 7 to 10 p. m. that day and from 2 to 9 p. m. Saturday.

The awards program is scheduled for 8 p. m. Saturday with Urton Anderson, Columbiana County school supervisor, as guest speaker.

Vernon Sproat won the best-of-fair trophy last year as a sixth grader from among 135 entries. His project demonstrated magnetism.

Other winners at the first fair were Mark Annis, Karen Leaf, Charlotte Berg, Chet Burson, Mattie Guzik, Diana Schaeffer and Ward Hiltbrand.

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☐ CHILDREN'S DIGEST
☐ ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE
☐ INSIDE DETECTIVE

Sargus' Bill Needs Support

Our district state senator, Edmund Sargus of St. Clairsville, has received much favorable comment on his proposed legislation to regulate junk yards outside of municipalities, but he needs further support if his bill is to even get the first hearing it needs.

We have already expressed our sentiments on House Bill No. 46 which Sargus introduced. We're for it. The less-than-eye appealing automobile "graveyards" are springing up more and more throughout Ohio, wherever no township zoning laws exist to control their location. Some are on principal highways leading into Salem. There could be more.

Sargus introduced a similar bill in the previous Ohio General Assembly but it was too late in the session and it died in committee. Locally interested persons might help bring about a hearing on the new measure if they would write to Senator Hoffman, chairman of the judiciary committee.

The bill merits speedy approval. Junk yards may be a valid business enterprise but where there are no proper controls they become a blight on any growing community.

Sen. Sargus' proposed legislation would: Require licensing at \$100 a year, with renewal \$25 a year;

Prohibit a yard within 1,000 feet of any state road or county road and within 300 feet of a township road unless enclosed by wooden fencing or the view "is obscured by natural objects."

Require inspection twice annually by the sheriff of the county in which the junk yard is located.

A fine or sentence is provided for those operators found guilty of violating the bill.

Provisions are contained in the legislation to take care of those who have been operating yards prior to April 1, 1963.

The Garden Club of Ohio would like to see trees and shrubbery planted around all of them. It's not a bad idea.

One Way Or the Other

The question raised by work stoppages that wear out public patience and make a mockery of collective bargaining is whether labor leaders will be smarter in their era than businessmen-financiers were in their era.

The businessmen-financiers reached the peak of their power between the end of the Civil War and the early years of the 20th century when they were putting together the trusts and monopolies that finally became so formidable Congress had no choice. It curbed them with antitrust laws.

When the question arose subsequently about the applications of these laws to unions, then relatively weak, Congress exempted unions. Then the '30s, Congress took forthright measures under New Deal prodding to beef up unions at a time when business enterprise was relatively weak.

Now, in the '60s, unions have power comparable to that of the money barons in the late 19th century. They can break a recalcitrant company as handily as the trusts could whip recalcitrant companies into line at the climax of their unbridled power.

They can control prices, even dictate the terms on which individuals must earn their livelihood. They can destroy one individual's earning power in the name of helping other

individuals.

Once more, Congress is confronted with alternatives: It can hope for improvement, or it can frame legislation to curb excesses that have worn out public patience.

Union leaders also are confronted with alternative: They can read the handwriting on the wall, or pretend they don't see it and invite the crackdown that will come if they wear out public patience.

The threat of a nationwide railroad strike piled on the existence of a record-breaking newspaper strike in New York and Cleveland atop the recollection of the crippling 116-day steel strike of 1959 have revived proposals for compulsory arbitration.

Neither unions nor management can find favor for compulsory arbitration. It has been called the "solution of the policeman's billy."

Yet, if Congress can see no reason to hope for voluntary restraint, compulsory arbitration will be the only available solution as the country's mood turns to impatience. Congress will act to protect the public interest; that is its function.

It acted to protect the public interest when it curbed the trusts and monopolies.

If labor unionists give Congress no alternative, they know what to expect.

In Search of An Identity

Deep-thinkers in the auto business are wrapped up in the whys and wherefores of a trend toward personalized luxury transportation.

They are off target when they draw a

Salute to the VFW

Members of the Allen Reynolds Post No. 892, Veterans of Foreign Wars, go about their civic and service connected duties so quietly, it's seldom they attract the public's attention.

The local VFW Post celebrates its 41st anniversary with a dinner tonight and we'd like to extend our congratulations to the organization and express the community's appreciation for its important work. The post was chartered in 1922, nine years after the national VFW was organized following World War I. Returning veterans from World War II gave new vigor to the post which in 1957 moved to its newly-built home on Arch St. At that time the post had 125 members. It is nearly double that six years later. An active VFW Auxiliary and a Dads of Foreign Service Veterans club also help in the patriotic and community related activities which reflect the concern and interest of the VFW in our city, growing city.

Foreign Aid

By Truman Twill

You know how it is with public issues. You keep your eyes, ears and your mind open. You weigh the pros and cons. You look first on one side, then on the other.

Finally you must make up your mind. My mind is made up about foreign aid. It hasn't been easy. I thought President Roosevelt was right in 1940 when he sent Britain those destroyers, explaining it was like lending your neighbor a garden hose when his house was on fire.

I thought the Marshall Plan was right, after the war was over. We owned it to our brothers in war to give them a helping hand in peace.

But somewhere along the line foreign aid quit being something we were doing for others and turned into something we were doing for ourselves. Lately, it has turned into a multibillion project in showing the world what a heluva fellow Uncle Sam is.

It is as if the old boy couldn't come out of a spree during which he had spent all his money, hocked everything he could turn into cash and now was writing it on the cuff.

I think the reason foreign aid hasn't been tapered off long before this is because the people in charge of carrying on public affairs in our behalf have botched foreign policy so badly they can't face the truth that would come if they quit handing out U.S. wealth.

They would know then who has been singing sweet and pretty to stay on the good side of Uncle Sugar while his credit holds out.

It would be a showdown.

The United States has been buying international cooperation with its taxpayers' money. If it hadn't been for the money, the people responsible for foreign policy would have had to practice statesmanship—and they didn't know how.

There's a phrase or it—"dollar diplomacy." It's nothing mysterious, no more so than the way everybody strings along with the free spender until his cash runs out and his credit's no good. Then they drop him.

"Remember," warn foreign-aid apologists, "that if we stop handing out money, the Communists will take over."

In other words, we must keep shoveling out the dollars to keep people on our side in the ideological struggle.

I think we've got the struggle if that's the way it is. But I don't think that's the way it is.

People who think that way have embraced a kind of materialism more abjectly gross and sterile than the materialism of the Marxists. Men live by their dreams as well as by the contents of their bellies and the jingle of money.

They react to the common bonds that hold the human race together. There is a kind of realism more realistic than the cynicism that passes for realism among disenchanted cry-babies.

There is realism that says the United States does not have to buy allies to be sure of having them. I want to know who would stand on our side if no more money were forthcoming.

That's how I feel about foreign aid.

President Wilson Had Keen Insight on Today's U.S.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Are the anxieties of the world essentially any more acute today than they were a half-century ago?

Do we articulate now any more hopefully than then our aspirations for a world ruled by reason?

Just 50 years this week — March 4, 1913 — this correspondent sat with other newsmen the east front of the capitol and listened to the

inaugural address of President Woodrow Wilson. It contained not a line about the international situation, though Mexico was torn by revolution and the Balkan wars being fought in Europe were destined 16 months later to lead to the outbreak of World War I.

America as early as 1907 had played a prominent part in peace conferences at the Hague. Disarmament agreements had been made banning any bombardment of unfortified cities.

President Wilson himself tried in vain to keep the United States out of Europe's conflict, but when merchant ships carrying Ameri-

can passengers were attacked without warning by German submarines, the United States, after two years of fruitless negotiation with the Kaiser's regime, entered the war in 1917.

WHEN THE WAR ended in 1918, efforts to bring about a peaceful world became Mr. Wilson's chief preoccupation, and he urged that the United States enter the League of Nations. Opposition developed in Congress, and the effort failed.

Most significant was a speech made by Mr. Wilson on the last day of his western tour in behalf of American entry into the

League of Nations. He spoke a fateful warning at Denver, Colo., on Sept. 25, 1919. Yet most of us who traveled with him to report his utterances never thought that the future war he described would ever come. He stressed a theme also familiar nowadays in the arguments against a third world war. He said:

"Stop for moment to think about the next war, if there should be one. I do not hesitate to say that the war we have just been through, though it was shot through with terror of every kind, is not to be compared with the war we would have to face next

time. "There were destructive gases, there were methods of explosive destruction unheard of even during this war, which were just ready for use when the war ended—great projectiles that guided themselves and shot into the heavens, went for a hundred miles and more and then burst tons of explosives upon helpless cities, something to which the guns with which the Germans bombarded Paris from a distance were not comparable."

"What the Germans used were toys as compared with what would be used in the next war. . . I'm for any kind of insurance against a barbaric reversal of civilization."

MR. WILSON said that the continuance of heavy armaments would mean a militarized nation in America. He spoke of the burdensome taxes to be expected, and added: "You know what the effect of a military government is upon social questions."

The most penetrating forecast that Mr. Wilson made in those days was with reference to the presidency itself. He said in his St. Louis speech on Sept. 5, 1919, that if the world continued to live in terror, America probably would have to be governed by "a concentrated, militaristic organization," of which, of course, he disapproved. He declared:

"You have got to think of the president of the United States, not as the chief counsellor of the nation, elected for a little while, but as the man meant constantly and every day to be the commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, ready to order them to any part of the world where the threat of war is a menace to his own people."

"You cannot do that under free debate. You cannot do that under public counsel. Plans must be kept secret."

"Knowledge must be accumulated by a system which we have condemned, because we have called it a spying system. The more polite call it a system of intelligence."

"You cannot watch other nations with your unassisted eye. You have got to watch them by secret agencies planted everywhere."

"Let me testify to this, my fellow citizens: I not only did not know it until we got into this war, but I did not believe it when I was told that it was true, that Germany was not the only country that maintained a secret service."

"Every country in Europe maintained it, because they had to be ready for Germany's spring upon them, and the only difference between the German secret service and the other secret services was that the German secret service found out more than the others did, and therefore Germany sprang upon the other nations unaware, and they were not ready for it."

MR. WILSON'S call for "a partnership of peoples" was fulfilled on paper at least when the United Nations was founded in 1945 at the end of World War II, and American became a member. But his ideal has been only partially realized.

He would have been a disappointed man today to survey the "disunited nations"—an organization frustrated a times by Communist imperialism or else dominated by Afro-Asian countries materially inclined and devoid of mature statesmanship.

Mr. Wilson would today still be a crusader for the enduring principles of moral law and impartial justice, but he would be among the first to affirm that no international organization can survive and no treaty or agreement can be effective if leaders or governments refuse to honor written pledges.

From the Files

10 YEARS AGO — A student at Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., Joel H. Sharp Jr., of 700 Highland Ave., has been elected a member of the Cum Laude, national scholastic honorary society.

25 YEARS AGO — St. Paul's Catholic Club will present "Barney Street," a comedy of Irish family life, March 17 at the Memorial Building.

35 YEARS AGO — Walter L. Strain, president of the Rotary Club will speak at the club's weekly meeting at noon Tuesday at the Elks home. His subject: "A Rotarian's Responsibility to his Vocation."

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"I Sank My Teeth Into That Whippersnapper Who Objects To Committee Seniority—Figuratively Speaking, of Course"

Castro Ready To Flee Cuba

By VICTOR RIESEL

A newly frightened Fidel Castro has ordered an escape plane to stand by secretly—fully gassed and manned constantly by a handful of intimates who are pilots and flight engineers.

A jittery Castro, though still called "our maximum leader" by the Cuban inner circle, plans to flee if and when all Soviet support troops are withdrawn from the island.

This report of the bearded one living in a condition of subdued hysteria comes from a source so high in the U.S. capital, you can go but a few men higher in our nation.

Cuba's chief of state believes he has lost the loyalty and confidence of his bearded militia and even of most of his secret police. Only special, and thoroughly tested, units of Castro's troops are now given arms of any consequence.

In many areas cadres of the regular Soviet Army patrol and are on the alert for disorders.

THEY FILL the vacuum created in districts which should be under the control of Cuban militia, who have been disarmed because of Castro's distrust of his former revolutionary comrades.

Though Castro's plane is known to some of our people, his exact plans are not. The aircraft is a four-motor Britannia turbo-prop.

This indicates that he is set to run with a small group heavily laden down with carloads of documents, large sums of American dollars and some personal belongings.

There would be room for brother Raul and some women.

The most likely conjecture has it that he would probably make a run for the airport at Merida, in the Yucatan peninsula. This is a big civilian commercial landing field, large enough to take even the Boeing jets flown by Pan American from Miami to Merida.

This airport is less than 150 miles from Havana where Castro's get-away plane is casually stashed though well guarded. The Britannia could make the run in about a half hour.

That's all the lead time Castro needs. Once in the air it would have the appearance of an ordinary commercial plane on a routine flight.

IT'S BELIEVED that Merida, or some Mexican airfield, has been chosen by Castro as a refuge because of that government's leniency with Cuba.

Our investigators have learned, for example, that most of the revolutionaries who have come into Cuba from South America for special guerrilla and propaganda-agitation training, have come through Mexico. There the authorities require no visas from the recruits passing through from other Latin lands on their way to Havana.

The Mexican authorities accept a special travel permit. This is loose and therefore doesn't show in any way on the passports.

The Mexicans permit this though

they have been made aware that many of the 1,500 men and women who passed through in 1962 were headed for training in guerrilla tactics by Spanish Communists who fought in the civil war in Spain during the late '30s.

These training units have been in Moscow and some outlying Soviet cities since that war. Also in Cuba are jungle war instructors supplied by Mao Tse-tung and Ho Chi Minh.

Castro therefore feels that if Mexico permits itself to become the channel to such Cuban training centers, Mexico City authorities would give him political asylum.

THERE IS no doubt in the minds of certain observers that he would need such asylum if the Soviets withdrew their huge guard. There certainly would be a labor rebellion such as broke out in East Berlin in '53, and later in Poznan and Budapest.

Preparations are under way for typical Soviet-style concentration camps. A new barbed wire factory has just begun production on the Camaguey-Nuevitas highway.

The people are desperate. Despite being overhungry and underpaid, they will be ordered to work at a stepped-up speedup rate beginning April 1st.

This is the day set for the launching of a new "Socialist Emulation" schedule. It will be instituted "by all enterprises and organizations in Cuba."

This was decided at a special meeting on Feb. 13 of Labor Minister Major Augusto Martinez Sanchez, the members of the executive committee of the Revolutionary Cuban Federation of Labor, and the "secretaries-general of emulation" of each of the 25 state controlled unions.

ADD TO THIS a new government decree authorizing the seizure of even the most modest property "by force," if necessary, for "social" needs of the state; new rationing; new "People's Courts" to try violations which do not rate as crimes.

This latter apparatus reaches right down to the local street and farm. It cannot imprison. It can deprive workers of their "social rights" — meaning deprivation of the privilege of going onto the streets, or to social functions, or munity services.

They suffer all this for a maximum wage of \$26 a month.

Small wonder Castro believes he'll have to run if the Russians ever remove their royal guard.



Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: I came from a family of nine children. My father was a drunk and Mom had a terrible time feeding us kids. When I was 15 I quit high school and left home.

I met lots of older men and not of the highest type. I'm sorry to say I did some things of which I'm very much ashamed.

When I was working as a waitress I fell for a trucker who was separated from his wife. I lived with him for two years. Then I met Dave. He was the first decent man I ever went with.

Dave asked me to marry him even though he knew all about my rotten past. We've been married 12 years. Have four children and I'm the happiest and most grateful woman alive. I came within an inch of being a rum-bucket and a tramp.

Last night Dave brought an out-of-town customer home to dinner. I almost died when I saw the guest. He's the man I lived with. I know he recognized me at once but he gave no hint.

Shall I tell Dave, or should I contact my old flame and beg him to keep his mouth shut?—LUCKY LEE.

Dear Lucky: Keep YOUR mouth shut. Unless the man is a miserable heel he'll do the same.

Dear One: Thank you for a most revealing letter. I didn't realize this habit was transferable. (Are you listening papa?)

A Dog's Life

Dear Ann: My husband and I had dinner at the home of friends last evening. When the hostess cleared the table she gathered all the meat scraps on her own plate and placed it on the floor. I thought I was hearing things

when she shouted, "Here, Prince, come and get it!"

Much to my astonishment, the mutt came prancing into the dining room and ate the leftovers right off the chinaware.

The hostess noticed the expression of astonishment on my face and told me in no uncertain terms that a dog's mouth is cleaner than a human's. She further stated that hot water and soap kill every kind of germ and that after the dish comes out of the dish washer it is safe for even a tiny baby.

On the way home my husband said he didn't think he would care to eat there again. I feel the same way. What is your opinion?—YONKERS.

Dear Yonkers: Strictly from an esthetic point of view it would be better to keep the dog's dishes separate. Your friend's statements, however, were correct. So she'd be doing the dog a favor by not subjecting him to human germs.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

So They Say

They (the Republicans) are hooked on the heroin of habit, the habit of blind opposition. In or out of office, they know only how to complain, carp and crimp the progress of the United States. — House Democratic leader Carl Albert (Okla.).

Deaths and Funerals

Hetrick Infant

Services were to be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Stark Memorial for the infant daughter of Richard and Janice Hieronimus Hetrick of RD 2, Columbiana, who was stillborn at 2:39 p.m. Monday at the Salem Central Clinic.

Besides her parents she is survived by grandmothers, Mrs. Margaret Hetrick of Columbiana and Mrs. Alice Hieronimus of North Georgetown.

Rev. Jerald Radcliff, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at North Georgetown, will officiate, and burial will be in North Georgetown Cemetery.

Walter O. Marty

Walter Oscar Marty, 64, of the Ellsworth Road, died of complications at 9 a.m. today at the Salem Central Clinic, following surgery five days ago.

Born in Sardis Oct. 26, 1898, the son of Adolph and Mary Cears Marty, he came to Salem 40 years ago and was engaged in farming. He made his home with a sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Marty. He was a member of West Union Church of Christ and attended the Concord Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Marty is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ella Thomas of Sardis; a brother, Ernest Marty of Canton, a half-sister, Mrs. Mary Winkler of Clarinington, and a half-brother, Charles Cears of Rittman. Five brothers and a sister preceded him in death.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Arbaugh - Pearce Funeral Home.

Mrs. John Bova

Mrs. Anna Bova, 65, of 637 N. Lincoln Ave., died of a heart condition at 1:50 p.m. Monday at the Salem City Hospital.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 27, 1897, the daughter of Mariano and May Bova Palmisano, she had resided in Salem since 1925, and was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church and the Altar and Rosary Society. Her husband, John, died in 1936.

Mrs. Bova is survived by three daughters, Miss Mary Bova and Miss Mary Pauline Bova, both of the home, and Mrs. Kenneth Quandt of Salem; three sisters, Miss Pauline Palmisano, Miss Rose Palmisano and Mrs. Robert Kreider, all of Pittsburgh, and two grandchildren.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Paul's Church, with Rev. J. Richard Gaffney officiating. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Stark Memorial Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Alvie C. Holmes

Alvie C. Holmes, 78, of RD 2, Salem, died of complications at 5:30 a.m. today in Salem City Hospital following a three-year illness.

Born in Westmoreland County, Pa., April 24, 1884, the son of William and Susan McClain Holmes, he was a retired employee of Republic Steel Co. of Massillon and a member of the Massillon Christian Church. His wife, Dora, died in 1957.

Mr. Holmes is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jane Dolphin of RD 2, Salem, with whom he made his home for the last six years, and four grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Stark Memorial in charge of Rev. Harold Deitch, pastor of the First Christian Church. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

There will be no calling hours.

Miss Elenore Connell

LISBON — Miss Elenore Connell, 83, died Sunday noon at Southbridge, Mass., where she had resided for the past 30 years.

Born Feb. 21, 1880, in Center Township a daughter of George M. and Louise Chandler Connell, she resided in this area until she moved to Massachusetts.

She was a member of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Lisbon.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Margaret Genereaux of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Eells - Leggett Funeral Home.

Miss Anna L. Miller

ALLIANCE — Miss Anna L. Miller, 81, of 221 Rosenberg St., died of complications at 9:45 a.m. Monday in the Freeman Nursing Home.

Born in Columbiana County, July 19, 1881, the daughter of Elwood and Eliza Wolf Miller, she had been a resident of Alliance since 1912 and was a member of the First Methodist Church.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Cassaday-Turk Funeral Home with Rev. Alfred Kreke officiating. Burial will be in Moultrie Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 this evening.

Mrs. Edmund Farrell

EAST PALESTINE — Mrs. Mable I. Farrell, 73, of 878 Bacon St., died of a cerebral hemorrhage in the Cupola Nursing Home in Leetonia, where she had been a patient since November 1961.

Born in Fairfield township June 16, 1889, the daughter of Anson and Serepta Guy Huston, she resided on a farm south of Negley for many years. Her husband, Edmund C. Farrell, died in 1961.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ruth Baker of Canfield, and two brothers, Walter Huston of RD, Leetonia, and Isaac Huston of Columbiana.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the VanDyke Funeral Home with Rev. Thomas Hamerton, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Columbiana Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

William H. James

YOUNGSTOWN — William Henry James, 73, of 302 W. Midlothian Blvd., a former Salem resident, died of pneumonia at 4 p.m. Monday in South Side Hospital.

Born in Ohiotown Aug. 22, 1890, the son of John and Helen Shears James, he lived in Salem from 1949 until moving to Youngstown 5 years ago. He was a retired employee of the Mahoning Valley Steel Co. at Niles and a veteran of World War I. His wife, Alice Davis James, died in 1949.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Violet Willard, with whom he made his home; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Richards of Mineral Ridge; a brother, Arthur James of Austintown, and six grandchildren.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Lane Funeral Home in Mineral Ridge with Rev. Carl Beigley of the First Methodist Church at Mineral Ridge officiating. Burial will be in the Kerr Cemetery there.

Friends may call Wednesday evening at the funeral home.

Mrs. Edmund Dillon

LISBON — Mrs. Amanda Dillon, 84, formerly of the Lisbon and Hanoverton areas, died this morning at 2:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Baldwin of 1017 Monaca St., East Liverpool, where she resided for the past two years. She had been in failing health for the past year.

Born July 22, 1878 in Matamora a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, she lived most of her married life in this area. Her husband, Edmund Dillon died July 3, 1962.

Mrs. Dillon was a member of the Lisbon First Methodist Church.

Her only survivors are her daughter and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Henry Funeral Home by Rev. William Brown. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Elmer Toalston

MINERVA — Mrs. Eva G. Toalston, 71, of 300 King St., Minerva, died suddenly of a coronary attack at 2 p.m. Monday at her home.

A resident of Minerva for 45 years, she came here from Augusta where she was born. She was a daughter of the late Homer and Mary Cox Manfull.

Mrs. Toalston was a member of the Stillfork Presbyterian Church of Augusta and the W.B.A. of Minerva.

She leaves her husband, Elmer L. Toalston; three sons, Charles W. of Cleveland and Homer M. and Mervin E. of Minerva; three sisters, Mrs. Verna Toalston of Minerva, Mrs. Lloyd (Nora) Roubush of Carrollton, and Mrs. Emmet (Dorothy) Hole of Alliance; a brother, Wilbur Manfull of Mechanicstown; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Gotshall-Hutchinson Funeral Home in Minerva, with Rev. Arthur Guy officiating. Burial will be in East Lawn Cemetery, Minerva.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Plot

(Continued From Page One)

triotis who opposed De Gaulle because of his Algerian policy and because of the way he has increased the power of the French presidency.

Since the ambush, however, the Secret Army has made plain its view that De Gaulle should die and police have announced smashing other conspiracies.

Those in court when their death sentences were pronounced were Lt. Col. Jean-Marie Bastien-Thiry, 35; Lt. Alain de Bougrenet, 36; and Jacques Prevost, 31, an electrician and veteran of the Indochina war.

Condemned in absentia were Georges (The Limp) Watin, 39, who sent a letter taking full responsibility for the plot; Serve Bernier, 23, and Lajos Marton 31.

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Butler Twp. Trustees OK Road Work

Butler Township trustees, anticipating an unusually large amount of road work this Spring due to the deep freeze, laid plans Monday to meet the contingency.

Large amounts of slag have been ordered and a second conference was planned with the county officials to seek aid in road improvements.

Trustees will meet with County Engineer Charles Snyder March 14 in his office to discuss particular roads in Butler Township which need improvement and to request help under the new program whereby townships receive aid in applying seal-coats and other work.

Butler trustees who will meet with Snyder are Donald Cameron, president, William Hoopes, vice-president, member Albert Althouse and clerk Ernest Moser. Moser said some Butler roads are already beginning to show damage from heaving and thawing.

Bills totaling \$1.178 were approved for payment yesterday.

Singers

(Continued From Page One)

audience stilled in anticipation soft lights gradually lighted the stage where the performers were gathered. As the music built to a crescendo the lights brightened in symphony, and with the cessation of music, plunged into darkness again to repeat with the next number, with the performers regrouping for each song.

The De Cormier Singers obliged with applauding capacity audience with three encores, closing with the negro folk song, "Amen." Robert DeCormier, conductor of the group, led the audience participation in the chorus.

The Concert Association drive for members for the 1963-64 season is under way, with 99 workers and team captains enrolling present and new members to the organization. The campaign will continue through Saturday and season tickets may be secured by contacting a worker or campaign headquarters at the Lape Hotel.

Two concerts for the next season have already been booked, the Clebanoff Strings, and the Teltschiks, a piano duo, who will be making their second appearance here with the Community Concerts.

Council

(Continued From Page One)

committee member would like to see you have the request for a 56-hour week granted if the city could afford it."

Council members expressed a hope to see a build up in reserve of the city's general fund. "Otherwise the city comes very close to not meeting its payroll some times," explained Aldom.

Councilman Harold Asty recalled: "Some years ago we used to carry a balance of \$80,000 at the end of the year. We gave increases to city employees, and now we no longer have much of a balance in our general fund."

Fire department spokesmen pointed out that firemen work an average of 13 24-hour days per month. "That amounts to 312 hours, or 144 hours more than a man on a 40-hour week works," Carlos said.

Fire Chief Bush declared that under the current 72-hour a week system, there is one day a week when no officer is on duty at the fire department. The chief explained that by the time he might arrive at the scene of a fire, after having been summoned from his home, valuable minutes could elapse before the fire-fighters had among them someone charged with the responsibility of making decisions regarding the action to be taken at the fire scene.

Councilman Aldom, admitting that it was a serious matter for the fire department to be without an officer at any time suggested that the situation could be remedied in some way no costing the city \$15,000.

Plot

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(Continued From Page One)

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Hanoverton Council Acts On \$10,150 Appropriation

HANOVERTON — An appropriation ordinance of \$10,150.27 for 1963 was approved by members of the Hanoverton Village Council at a meeting last night in the mayor's office.

Council members discussed water problems that have arisen from the rain and melted snow

Rails

(Continued From Page One)

would eliminate some 65,000 workers, including 40,000 firemen. They maintain that the present work rules and the jobs they provide are necessary for safe and efficient operation of trains.

Chairman Leverett Edwards of the National Mediation Board said that if no agreement is reached at the new bargaining sessions and a strike is called, a new presidential emergency board will be named to study the dispute. That would automatically delay both a strike and the carrying out of the rules changes for at least 60 days.

J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference and chief negotiator for the carriers, said that "certainly the union leaders know that this country can and will not stand for a nationwide railroad strike."

Rocky

(Continued from Page One)

for an extension by at least four years of the life of the Civil Rights Commission.

Rockefeller said that, while Kennedy promised during the 1960 campaign to enact the Democratic civil rights platform as a first order of business, his proposals "ignore three of his most important campaign promises, and they are two years too late."

Ordinances

(Continued from Page One)

food processing plant.

Council's extra meeting on Friday will follow by one day the opening of bids by Service Director James E. Feiler for the job of extending the sewer and water lines.

The ordinance concerning the city's new contract with the gas company will permit a 2.8 percent over-all increase in cost for fuel usage to Salem's 4,400 gas customers. Persons who use a minimum amount of gas will be required to pay \$3 instead of \$2.40, and the cost of fuel for all other customers, regardless of the amount of gas used, will be increased 44 cents.

The city's last contract with the gas company expired Jan. 15 and was for three years. The new contract, according to the legislation introduced Monday night, will be for four years and will go into effect upon passage of the ordinance.

United

(Continued From Page One)

complicated satisfactorily, only 17 buses will make daily run instead of the 19 buses now used. The board will then be able to retire most of the buses which have been in operation 10 to 12 years by purchasing one bus this year.

In other business, purchase of a new electric duplicator to be used in the central office by the secretaries for the preparation of tests and examinations for teacher was turned down because of the limited budget.

Aid Vocational Classes

Purchase of an acetylene tank was approved for use in the vocational-agricultural and the industrial arts departments. The purchase completes a welding set, part of which was purchased at the surplus depot in Columbus.

Orlan Weingart, board member reported that Ralph Firestone is working with the board regarding the installation of dust control equipment in the industrial arts department and the vocational agricultural shops.

Robert Myers, clerk-purchasing agent, and Frank Solak, high school principal, gave reports regarding recent meetings they had attended. Myers attended a business managers' meeting in Columbus and Solak attended the in Pittsburgh of secondary school principals.

The board approved rental of the gymnasium, boys' and girls' locker rooms and the home economics room for the National Bat-on Twirling Contest May 11 at a fee of \$50.

A special board meeting will be held Monday for the purpose of setting up the duties of the clerk-purchasing agent.

FIREMEN ANSWER CALL

City firemen were called to 980 N. Ellsworth Ave. at 8:38 p.m. Monday when the carburetor in a car owned by Jack Ruble of 883 Jennings Ave. backfired. There was no damage reported.

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but took no definite action on the matter.

Approval was given to the Davy Tree Co. to spray all elm trees in the village.

A proposal was presented by the B&W Rubbish Company to provide curb or back yard trash removal service for the village. It was decided to make a survey of the town to learn whether the citizens want different service from that which is now provided.

Council was informed that the gas line laid last fall on Canal St. will be repaired as soon as the weather permits.

Gratitude was expressed to the Salem Appliance and Furniture Co. which has donated furniture to several area families that have been burned out of their homes recently.

Bills totaling \$400 were approved to be paid.

All council members and six residents were present.

Ungrader

(Continued From Page One)

fer from possible large gaps in his education which may occur in the graded plan.

The concept of failure is also eliminated under the ungraded plan which is psychologically uplifting to be pupil. Some proponents of the plan feel this is perhaps the chief advantage because failure is contagious from one effort to the next. The ungraded system puts into action the old platitude that "nothing succeeds like success."

SOME PARENTS, filled with enthusiasm for the new plan, asked yesterday, "When will the ungraded plan include grades fourth through sixth?"

The participation by the parents was all the more remarkable in light of the dismal weather featuring the first, all-day Spring rain.

Also surprising to the principal and teachers was the large number of fathers who accompanied their wives to hear how "Johnny" or "Mary" is progressing. The turnout of both parents was naturally best in the evening, but a good number of men working the afternoon or night shift were present during the day.

Parents liked the idea of learning about their children's personal conduct in school from the mouth of the person who has them under almost constant surveillance for six or seven hours—their teacher.

Cases exist where the child has a "false face" which he wears at home but discards for the comparative freedom of the school hours. In such few instances some parents were shocked to learn of their child's discrepancy in behavior.

MOST OF THE PARENTS were in favor of the parent-teacher conferences over the formal report card, which tells the parent how his child is progressing relative to other children but lacks the personal touch of the teacher's analysis of a problem.

A couple with a first grader at Prospect said after the session, "We hope the conferences will be continued and be held at least three times a year."

Salem's ungraded plan is the second experiment of its kind in Columbiana County. Leetonia led the way. The system has been so successful there it has passed the experimental stage. There the ungraded plan is already an established regime, readily accepted by administrators, parents and children.

With Patients

Leo Jenkins of Rogers stricken with influenza, is improving at Salem Central Clinic Hospital.

William Lloyd Crowe, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crowe of Lisbon, a medical patient at Columbus Children's Hospital is reported to be in fair condition.

Mrs. Martin Limpose of 552 Walnut St. is a medical patient in Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital.

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The Social Notebook

MRS. PAUL HEINEMAN was welcomed into membership when 11 members of the Goshen Harmony Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frank Baird. Mrs. Donald Baird was a guest.

Mrs. Lester Burton presided at the business meeting and appointed the following committees: Flower, Mrs. Thomas Frantz

and Mrs. Leroy Osberg, and social, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. R. G. Cook.

The afternoon was spent doing needlework and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. William Dicky.

Mrs. Burton will entertain the club at 1:30 p.m. March 28 in her home on S. Range Road.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the Salem Junior Democratic Club will be held at the club rooms at 10:30 a.m. Sunday for election of a chairman.

The group will sponsor a benefit sausage dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the club rooms at 383 S. Ellsworth Ave.

MRS. JAMES PHILLIPS, Mrs. Ray Abrams and Mrs. Jerry Abrams were prize winners when S and S Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Glen Couchie of 1232 Mount St.

Mrs. Phillips, who was honored on her birthday, received a gift from her secret pal, Mrs. Allen Boerst of Salem was a guest.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ray Abrams of Washington Ave.

C. F. TOMLINSON will speak on "Annexation - Its Value and Its Problems" when the Senior Citizens Cracker Barrel Discussion Group meets at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Memorial Building.

Sixteen persons heard Mrs. Leisel Falkenstein speak on "Social Security and Old Age Insurance" when the group met Wednesday.

GAMMA GAMMA CHAPTER of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Lepping of 290 E. 7th St. Members are reminded to bring magazines for residents of the County Home.

ALENA CALKINS MISSIONARY Society of Southeast Friends Church will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. William Weikart of Columbiana.

MEMBERS OF the Ellsworth Road Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Walker of the Ellsworth Road.

Travelers Hear About Celts, Indians

Talks on three topics were given when 23 members of the Travelers Club met recently at the Ruth Smucker House. Mrs. Harry Krohne, vice president, conducted the meeting.

In her paper titled "Mayas and Incas," Mrs. Robert Campbell described the tribes' superior culture which was the result of a great civilization. Mrs. Jack Harroff talked about "American Indians" and told of the culture of the North American Indian, exhibiting a number of Indians, beadwork, silver and turquoise jewelry, leather and Navajo blankets.

Mrs. Harold Musser presented a paper on "Celts," stating that the ancient Gauls, Britains, Scots and Welsh had common culture, traditions and institutions.

Next meeting will be at 2:15 p.m. March 12 at the Smucker House.

Contract for Rt. 7 Project Terminated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Contracts for preconstruction engineering work awarded to five firms late last year have been terminated by the State Highway Department. The department gave no reason for the action.

The suspended contracts were to:

A. L. Berger and Associates for work on Interstate 77 in Washington and Noble counties.

J. E. Greiner for work on Interstate 77 in Noble County.

Frankland and Lienhard for work on Interstate 70 in Madison and Franklin counties.

Rackoff Co. for work on Ohio 7 in Jefferson County.

R. W. Lowry or work on Ohio 7 in Columbiana County.

A Want Ad Can

find it for you!

Dial ED 2-4001

—Advertisement—

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

Thousands are peppy at 70! So, if you feel weak, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60, quit blaming it on age. If you want to feel younger, try Oxtrex Tablets at once. Also for debility due to rundown body's lack of iron, the "below-par" feelings you may call "being old." Put pep in both sexes. Try Oxtrex—feel peppy, younger, 8-day "get acquainted" size costs little. All druggists.



CASUAL SIMPLICITY IS EVIDENT in the design of handbags for spring and summer. The soft leather bag (left) is trimmed in brass. It can be carried gracefully through the oval opening. Designed for the girl on the go, the leather satchel bag (right) is created in a compact size with roomy outside pocket. Colors include black, navy, red and bone.



Hints from Heloise

— By Heloise Cruse —

DEAR FOLKS: Once in a while we get a letter that seems so funny but it is so good that we just have to print it. Here is one from a mother who has three small children:

"Dear Heloise: Having three small children, a two-story house with the bedrooms upstairs and heaps of laundry, I got to thinking of how many times a day I go up and downstairs... Upstairs to get the kids dressed, upstairs to collect their dirty clothes, downstairs to wash the clothes, upstairs to put them

away, downstairs to get the dirty kids to change their dirty clothes upstairs!

Honestly... I got so sick and tired of all this mountain climbing! In a moment of inspiration, I decided to keep all of the children's clothes downstairs, in one large 12-drawer chest. This chest passed for a sideboard in our dining room and was very inexpensive since I assembled and finished it myself.

If dressing the children in the dining room seems strange, just stop to think about it—why chase up and down the stairs all day if you don't have to!

Now all of my clean clothes, dirty clothes, and laundry equipment are within a few feet of each other.

It does make sense, doesn't it?"

MARY ANN PARKER.

It certainly does! Who cares where you keep the clothes? I think you have the brightest idea that's come through this column in a long time! Bless you and kiss those three kids for each of us who share your idea.

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: Here we go again... your vinegar!

Do you want to know how to remove wallpaper? Equal parts of vinegar to equal parts of warm water—half and half—dip a sponge in a solution and wet the paper through. Then take a scraper and go to work. It's easy.

FLO.

DEAR HELOISE: I run a small launderette.

I take great pride in the whiteness and brightness of my washes and the majority of my do-it-yourself girls are soon taking lessons.

We have soft water but we still use not more than ¼ cup of trisodium phosphate (commonly called TSP) in every wash and just enough soap to barely break suds.

When washing throw rugs, we use no soap at all... just double the amount of TSP. The first time you wash your throw rugs this way you will get a big shock... The rugs are much brighter.

TSP can be purchased at hardware and paint shops. If people find they have too much starch in their dresses, wash them again in cold water and some of the starch will be eliminated. Especially if they tumble dry the garment afterwards.

When drying starched clothes in a dryer, dry a few at a time for a short period. If they are too stiff, let them tumble five minutes longer.

RHOODA HAENGGL.

DEAR HELOISE: I wonder how many people know the quick way to cook prepared puddings?

Measure the 2 cups of cold milk into the sauce pan as usual. Take out ½ cup of the milk and put into a bowl.

Mix the pudding mixture into the half-cup of cold milk and put the sauce pan with the remaining milk over low heat. When the milk is fairly hot, stir the pudding mixture into the hot milk and in a few seconds it is thickened!

I admit there is an extra bowl to wash but to me it is a timesaver as I detest standing over a stove waiting and stirring.

E. M. CARPENTER.

New Series of Activities Planned for YWCA Women

A new series of activities will get under way Wednesday when the "Ladies Day Out" group meets at the YWCA.

The program will begin with a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. followed at 10 by activities in four interest sections.

Early American stenciling is instructed by Mrs. D. J. Smith. Beginners sewing is supervised by Mrs. J. W. Benson. Mrs. William Theil has charge of Beginning Knitters, an elemental class. Knitters are asked to bring number five needles and any yarn for practice of basic stitches.

The fourth interest group is called "As You Like It," with Mrs. Robert Kaminsky as leader. The group will plan its own activities each session, including volleyball, table tennis, shuffleboard, bridge or physical fitness gimmicks.

Mothers can leave their children, if trained, at Lease House under the supervision of Mrs. George Bowman, Mrs. South Metzger and Mrs. Robert Rice.

Children staying during the lunch hour are to bring a sandwich and money for milk.

Wednesday Luncheon Club, which meets at 11:30 a.m., is open to all members. Everyone attending is to bring a sandwich.

Entertainment for March is as follows: March 6, Miracles with Accessories on a Basic Dress; Mrs. Alden Smith; March 13, "Musée Fabrics for Your Home," a film from Celanese Corp., Mrs.

E. C. Neumann;

March 20, New Ideas for Interior Decorating, Miss Barbara Brian; March 27, Demonstration on Easter bread, Mrs. Vincent Dencetti.

March activities conclude the

winter sessions. Mrs. Leland Patterson, president of the YWCA, has appointed the following committee to plan the spring sessions of "Ladies Day Out": Mrs. Richard Herron, chairman, Mrs. Pat McKeown, Mrs. Fred Koenreich, Jr., Mrs. Charles McGuire, Mrs. Ben Kupka, Mrs. Donald Oesch, Mrs. Harry Barker, Mrs. Thomas Gbur and Mrs. William Tomkinson. This committee will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the YWCA.



MARCH CARPET BUYS

GROUP 1:

100% Continuous Nylon Pile Carpet

DuPont 501 Nylon and Cumulof Nylon Pile Multi-Level Loops — Gay Colors — Figured — Plains — Bold Tweedy Designs — Plain Frieze Twists.

\$8.95 Sq. Yd.

GROUP 2:

All Wool Pile Carpets

Hearthstone Collection by Calloway Three Correlated Patterns Designed For Early American And Provincial Settings.

\$8.95 Sq. Yd.

40 Sq. Yds. Completely Installed Over A Guaranteed Sponge Rubber Padding and Smoothedge Tackless Installation

40 SQ. YDS.....	\$395.00
50 SQ. YDS.....	\$495.00
60 SQ. YDS.....	\$595.00

JOE BRYAN FLOORCOVERINGS

385 East State ED. 7-8511

Marriage Licenses

Robert L. Holloway, 37, salesman, Warren, and Beatrice J. Wukotich, 35, Salem.

David R. McIntosh, 18, Air Force, and Cheryl Swoger, 17, student, East Liverpool.

James S. Perkins, 22, printer, and Ada Mae Barrett, 24, babysitter, East Liverpool.

Mrs. L. A. Way Jr. of Columbiana, home service chairman, and Mrs. Hobart Butcher, executive director of Northern Columbiana County Red Cross, attended the instructors course in social welfare aid at Akron recently.

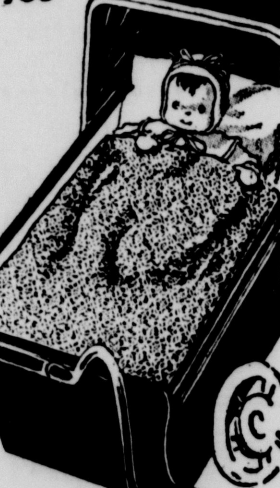
Personal Mention

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TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Needlecraft

756



By LAURA WHEELER

Keep a new baby cozy in the luxury of this all-year set. Use 3-ply fingering yarn.

Mom will be proud to take baby on outings in this lacy pineapple set — jacket and carriage cover. Pattern 756: crochet directions for set.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now.

4-53 SIZES 14½-24½

By ANNE ADAMS

Sew this casual that's yoked and buttoned for smart, above-the-waist interest. Choose tattersall checks for interesting yoke effect.

Printed Pattern 4603: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 1, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Just out! 304 design ideas plus coupon for FREE pattern — any one you choose in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Send 50 cents now.

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS
Choose The Best It Costs No More! Keepsake Diamond Rings From... \$50.00... Easy Terms Exclusively Ours In SALEM.
Dean's JEWELERS

WORKED HARD...

FOR YOUR MONEY?

Then make it work for you!



A million Americans have found a way to put their money to work productively—for added income—to give it chance to grow—through selected Mutual Funds.

For you the answer may be an accumulation plan—the investment of small sums out of income. Many Mutual Funds have such plans—to help you invest as little or as much as you wish each month.

We'll be glad to help you get the most from your earned dollars. Phone or write today for details.

Phone or Write

BUTLER, WICK & CO.

198 East State Phone ED. 7-9911 — Salem, Ohio Member of New York Stock Exchange



ELECTRICITY Cooks Better ... Because It's FLAMELESS

Future homemakers soon learn what Mom already knows... whether you bake, broil, roast or boil you get the same good results every time. That's because electric heat is so accurately controlled you don't guess or trust to luck... you always get the same heat at the same switch setting.

You'll save time and work, too, because electric heat is clean as electric light, so pots and pans stay bright and clean... curtains and walls stay cleaner far longer. And, because only an electric range oven is insulated on all six sides, your kitchen stays cooler when you bake. Surface cooking is cooler, too, because the heat goes directly into the bottom of the pan... no billowing up around the sides. Buy an electric range and you'll get these and many more of the extra advantages you get only with flameless electric cooking.

For Better Cooking and Baking Make Your Next Range Electric... It's FLAMELESS

Edison COMPANY
AN INVESTOR-OWNED TAX-EXEMPT ELECTRIC COMPANY

OSU Alumnae Sponsor Party At Columbiana

COLUMBIANA — Columbiana County Alumnae Club of Ohio State University is sponsoring a recognition party from 2 to 4 p.m. March 17 at Dixon School. Invitations have gone out to 200 students in the top 10 per cent of the junior classes in the following schools: Columbiana, Crestview, East Palestine, Leetonia, Lisbon, Salem and United Local.

The outstanding students will be recognized and given information relative to college careers. Any junior or senior student in this area interested in attending Ohio State University will be welcome.

Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. John Hutson and Mrs. Fred Grappi.

Fire caused approximately \$50 damage to the wiring in a car owned by A. W. Adrich of Metz Road, Saturday but the blaze was out when firemen arrived.

ELIZABETH CIRCLE of the Methodist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the parlor.

Mrs. Lawrence Tuttle will present the program entitled, "What

shall we tell our children about suffering?"

The first morning circle of Presbyterian Church will hold a meeting in the church at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Program chairman is Mrs. Harry Dean and hostesses are Mrs. Donald Burklio and Mrs. Ralph Irons, Jr.

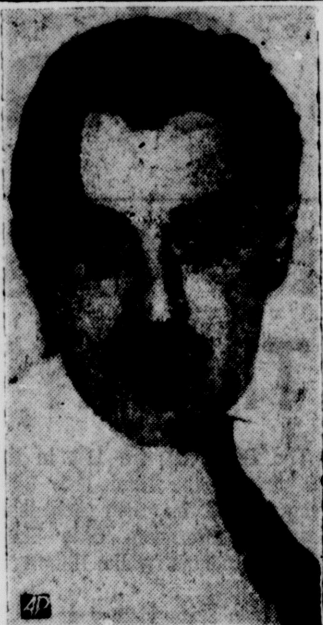
MRS. VIRGINIA FELGER is program chairman for the Wednesday evening Circle meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church house. Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Rehl and Mrs. Robert Foster.

The second in a series of Lenten services is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Presbyterian Church.

A. J. Neuenschwander, pastor of Hope Mennonite Church, will deliver the message.

A ST. PATRICK'S DAY Dance will be sponsored by the Columbiana Square Dance Club from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the South Side School.

Joe Hoffman will play for round and square dancing and Vince Andrus will call. Lunch will be served.



IN WAR OF NERVES — Dr. Elmer Herterich, above, 36-year-old Wuerzburg, Germany, nerve specialist whose probings have uncovered a new Nazi scandal in West Germany, is going to move to Sweden. He has been the target of unrepentant Nazis and the center of numerous court cases since his investigations began, he told newsmen as he announced his plans to leave Germany.

Lisbon Social

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER
Mrs. Randall Forbes of W. Lincoln Way entertained guests at a luncheon Saturday evening. The evening was spent playing canasta.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ward of Columbiana were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Harriett Neighbor of S. Market St.

Mrs. Raenna Hobart and daughters, Debbie and Vicki, of E. Washington St. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William McDaniels of East Liverpool.

The Columbiana County 8 and 40 Salon of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth Parson of East Liverpool. Mrs. Erla Stivason will be co-hostess. There will be a 'white elephant benefit' following the regular business meeting. Mrs. Clarence Ball of Lisbon is president of the group.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL Cross and children, Dixie and Timothy, of S. Lincoln Ave. were Sunday

visitors of his sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Tennant of East Springfield.

Mrs. Perry Arter of Grafton Road is recovering from several days' illness with the flu.

The Christian Men's Brotherhood of Christian Churches of District 7 will meet Sunday at the First Christian Church of Lisbon. Registration will begin at 2:30 p.m. A dinner for those attending will be served in the church dining room at 5:30 p.m.

MISS SUSAN JANE Beede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight V. "Dike" Beede of Lisbon, RD 3, has been named to the dean's list at Baldwin-Wallace College of Berea, based on grades of the fall quarter.

Miss Beede ranks in the upper 10 per cent of the student body and has achieved a cumulative point average of 3.50 or more.

Mr. Beede is the football coach of Youngstown University and Mrs. Beede teaches in the Boardman school system.

Summitville Mayor Elected To County Board of Health

Our Students

Recommended For Fellowship

Frances May Corso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August B. Corso Jr., 1445 S. Lincoln Ave., has been awarded a fellowship recommendation at the University of New Hampshire and an alternate recommendation at Syracuse University.

A graduate of Salem High School, Miss Corso is now completing her final semester at Duquesne University, where she is majoring in biology in the School of Education.

A member of Pennsylvania State Education Association and Biology Club, Miss Corso has maintained her dean's list standing, making straight "A's" last semester. She has participated in Duquesne's student teaching program, interning at Pittsburgh's Fifth Ave. High School, which is undergoing an experiment to determine the benefits of team-teaching on a high school level.

Miss Corso plans to do graduate work in botany following graduation in June.

Home Demonstration Council To Meet

The Columbiana County Home Demonstration Council will meet Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Winona Methodist Church, according to chairman Mrs. Carl Gamble.

Items of business will include achievement day plans and program plans for the rest of the year, and committee reports.

LISBON — A new member was elected to the Columbiana County Board of Health at the annual meeting of the health board's advisory council Monday evening at the courthouse.

Ernest Phillips, mayor of Summitville, was nominated over incumbent Glen Hawkins of New Waterford RD 1.

Mayor Dean Stockman of Lisbon and Walter Coie of Elkrun Township, were re-elected president and vice-president respectively. Mrs. Edna Glauss of Lisbon, clerk in the county health office, was re-elected secretary.

Dr. C. S. Palmer, county health commissioner, presented his yearly report and discussed last year's budget which showed a balance of \$18.89 left in the general fund.

Harry N. Stockdale of East Liverpool, sanitarian, discussed sanitation in the county and a complaint was made to him on the unsanitary condition of West Point School cafeteria. He said he checked the school last fall and took a water sample there in December and reported conditions were not bad at that time. He said he will make another inspection.

Present at last night's meeting were:

Stockman, mayor of Lisbon; Phillips, Summitville mayor; W. R. McGranahan, Hanoverton village; Clifford F. Shaw, Center Township; Coie, Elkrun; Paul B. Dowdell, Franklin; H. M. Rid-

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*Your Authorized Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair, without charge for required parts or labor, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch); torque converter; drive shaft; universal joints (excluding dust covers); rear axle and differential; and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Plymouth-Valiant Certified Car Care schedules.

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Ohio House To Pass \$27 Million Road Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio House is certain to pass today and send to the Senate the second major appropriation bill of the session. It will allot \$27 million to operate the Department of Highway Safety the next two years.

The action will follow last week's

Pre-Spring Food Appears On Markets

The first glimmers of the new growing season can be noticed this week in the area's food markets. Spring may not be here but two commodities indicate that it is getting closer.

One of these is rhubarb, coming from Michigan hot houses and priced in the medium price range. This early rhubarb is a favorite for pies and sauce. Another harbinger of spring is the appearance of asparagus. This is one of the few crops that has a definite single season pattern. It is high priced yet but prices will decline from now until mid-May when our supply is largest and most reasonable in price.

Egg prices are quite steady this week. In most markets there is only three or four cents difference between medium and large size eggs.

It's poultry fryer and seafood time again. Tender, young poultry fryers are features in a number of markets. Seafood gets emphasis because of the observance of the Lenten season. With about 200 varieties of fish and 40 varieties of shellfish of some importance, modern markets offer quite a range in seafood products.

Fresh vegetable items this week of generally good quality and in the reasonable price range provide a good range of variety. Carrots and head lettuce are in good supply. Head lettuce prices are up a bit this week. Large size onions, old crop cabbage and white potatoes are economically priced.

Green beans and broccoli are increasing in quantity and prices are quite reasonable for this late winter period. Radishes and leaf lettuce are other vegetables in reasonable good supply. The first of greenhouse grown cucumbers are beginning to appear in local markets. Cucumbers have been rather high in price because of damage by cold in the south. Eggplant, brussels sprouts, small size onions and peppers are on the expensive side because of small supplies at this time.

Not much change in meat supplies and prices is in the picture for this week. Both beef and pork prices are at a low point for this winter season. A number of specials for shoulder cuts, roasts and steaks, are a feature of markets in this area.

near-unanimous action in sending to the Senate a \$739-million bill to keep the highway-building program rolling for another two years.

Highlight of Monday night's action was a 29-0 favorable Senate vote on a bill to make Ohio the first state in the union to permit individual ownership of apartment units, a practice never adopted in the United States but which dates back to ancient Europe.

Usually, all appropriations from highway and general funds are lumped together in a general bill. The Republican Rhodes administration has decided to split the appropriations from highway funds away from those from general tax funds.

It doesn't matter too much because, under the constitution, highway money can be spent only for highway purposes.

The real fight will come over the disposition of other state funds—the \$1.5 billion to \$1.7 billion which pay for things like schools, mental health and welfare in the next two years. The Rhodes budget for that distribution is due in about 10 days along with his State-of-the-State message.

The House Monday night passed bills to:

Provide that the chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court report to the General Assembly on the work of state courts.

License purveyors of livestock feed.

Amend the present law on brucellosis control.

The Senate completed legislative action on a couple of resolutions: To honor Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. of New Concord on his three-orbital mission a year ago.

To congratulate Jacquelyn Jeanne Mayer of Sandusky on her selection as Miss America of 1963.

—Advertisement—

Heart Gas?

Stop Choking Heart Gas 3 Times Faster
Chew Bell-ana tablets at first sign of distress. Keep in bag or pocket for ready relief. So fast and sure you can't believe it. No harmful drugs. Get Bell-ana today, 35¢ at drugists. Send postal to Bell-ana, Orangeburg, N. Y. for liberal free sample.

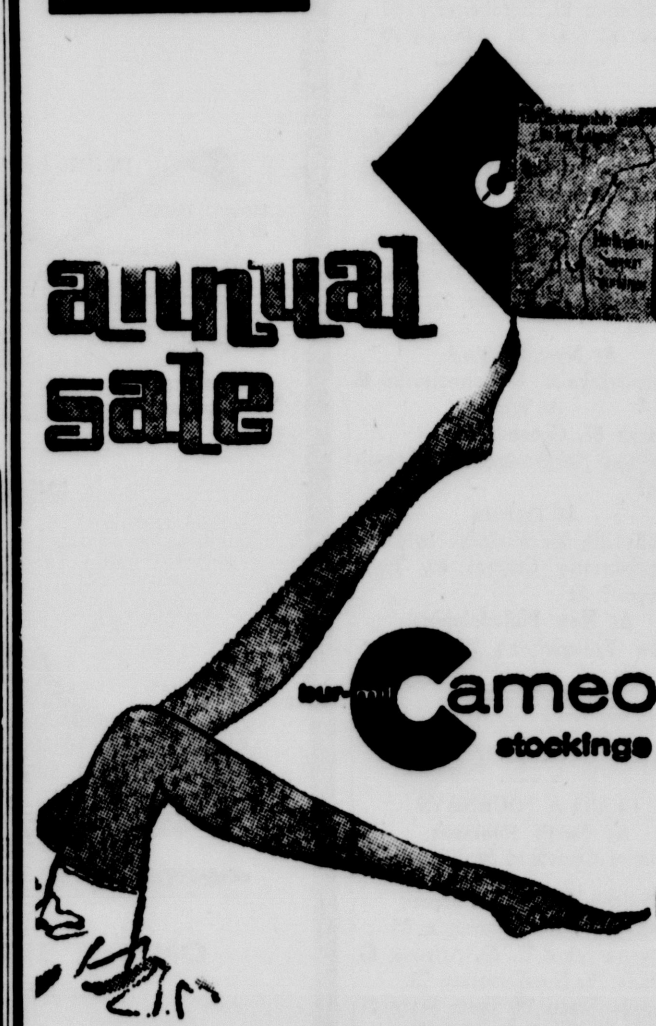
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Weekdays 9:30 - 5:00
Fridays 9:30 - 9:00



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BURLINGTON SUPPORT STOCKINGS

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SAVINGS ON REGULAR CAMEO SHEERS
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FRANK'S FOOD MARKET
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The Answer To Young

Budgets is Wool Textured

Bienteau
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A sound tip for young marrieds: have the carpet that meets your budget — and makes no compromise with your love of luxury!

Have "Bienteau" — Karastan's new thick wool broadloom, tight-twisted with much more thick springy wool to the yard than you can find anywhere at this low budget price! And every tuft is "Kara-loc" woven through-to-the-back so it can't ever pull out!

Pure, clear Karastan colors in a decorator range of sunny neutrals to high-spirited tones. Moth-proofed permanently for its lifetime! "Bienteau" costs no more than ordinary carpet — why not have the best!

Only 10.95 Sq. Yd. Imagine: a 9x12 Only \$131.40

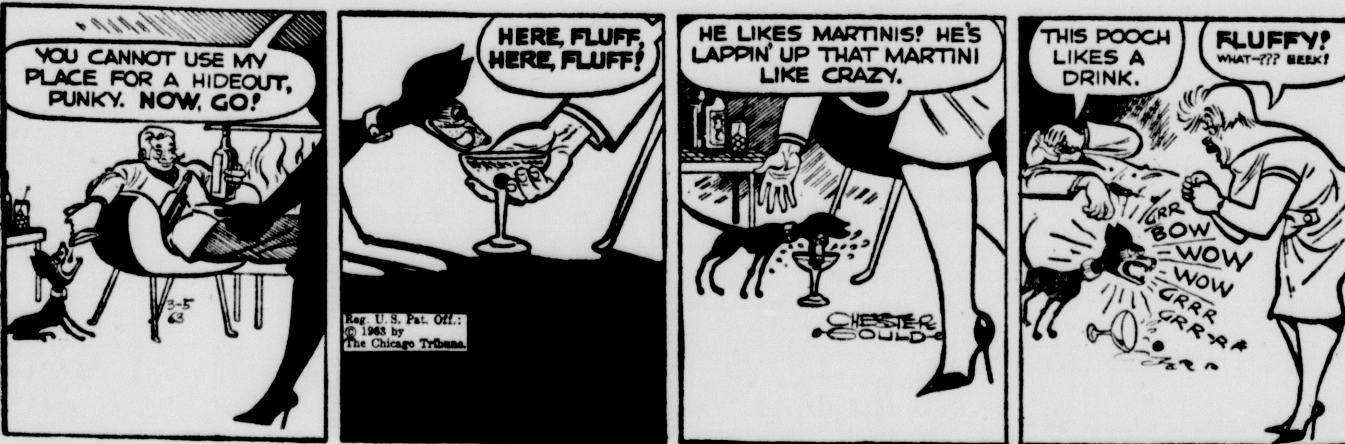
NO DOWN PAYMENT TAKE 2 YRS. TO PAY!

— Strouss' Home Store —

TERRY & PIRATES



DICK TRACY



HEART OF JULIET JONES



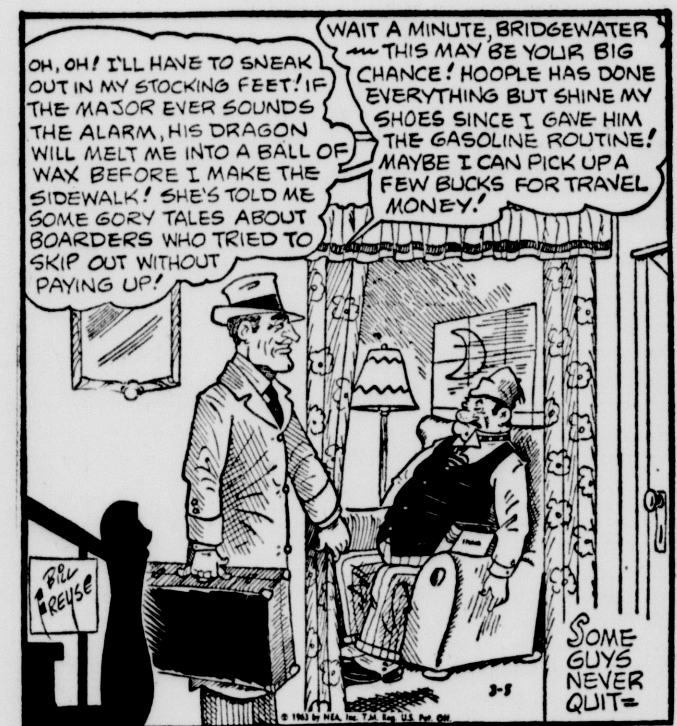
SWEETIE PIE



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



A word from **THERON** at the **Country Store**

I just came back from ten days in the south. They tell me I missed some of the worst weather of the winter here. I took in the races at Daytona, the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, a cattle show in Houston, and visited a Country Store in the Ozarks. I am more convinced than ever we are on the right track here at the Country Store but have a lot of work yet to do. This trip has been very educational to me. That's one of the nice things of not knowing everything, you have so much to learn wherever you go.

Country Store Club Steak Dinner Winner:
Marjorie Culler, Lisbon, Ohio

Field of Song

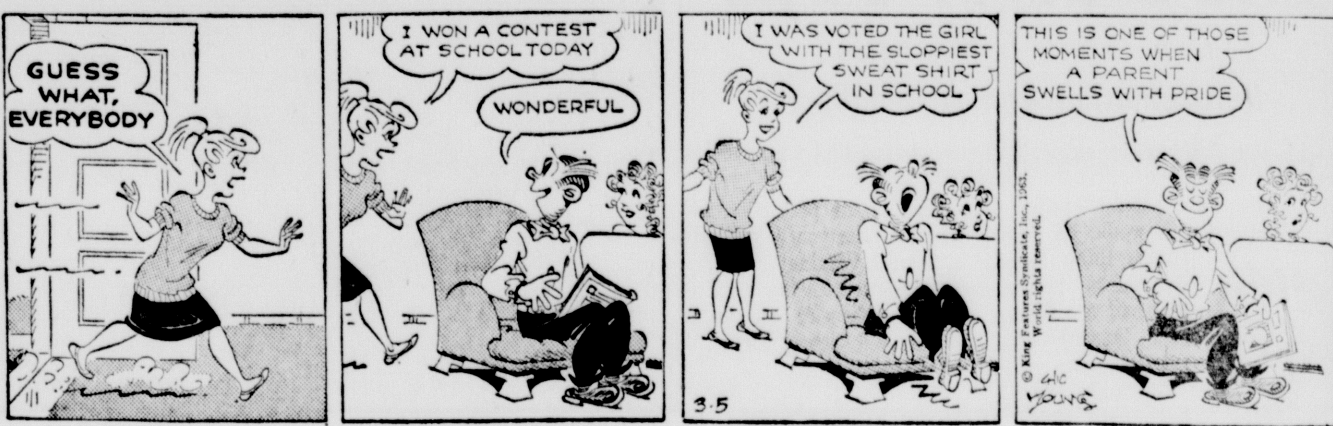
ACROSS

- 1 My Kentucky Home
- 4 Singing Perry
- 8 South of the Border coin
- 12 Heart
- 14 Footless animal
- 15 Bind
- 16 Author
- 18 Wild donkeys
- 20 Arrow poisons
- 21 Cow's sound
- 22 Sea bird
- 24 Song for one
- 26 Notion
- 27 Cat's sound
- 30 Rubs out
- 32 Recess
- 34 Hindu queens
- 35 Lower
- 36 Conjunction
- 37 Deep grooves
- 39 Auto accessory
- 40 Row

DOWN

- 1 Eight (comb. form)
- 2 Meat cut
- 3 'Tis Me
- 4 Gem carved in relief
- 5 Persian poet
- 6 Assembled
- 7 Chemical suffix
- 8 Pamphleteer
- 9 Fencing weapon
- 10 Flatfish
- 11 Probabilities
- 17 Grand
- 19 Tailor's implement
- 23 Measures of paper
- 24 Wheys of milk
- 25 Algerian seaport
- 26 Upshot
- 27 Checked radio signals
- 28 Always
- 29 Have existed
- 31 Weirder
- 33 Supply food
- 34 Taler
- 40 Picnic, for instance
- 41 Flowers
- 42 Stalk
- 43 Nat. "King"
- 44 Spanish pot
- 46 Mr. Kelly
- 47 Story
- 48 "Song"
- 50 Oklahoma city

BLONDIE



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MORTY MEEKLE



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



BEN CASEY



Questions—Answers

Q—How many signers of the Declaration of Independence were physicians?

A—Four — Josiah Bartlett, Matthew Thornton, Lyman Hall and Benjamin Rush. Oliver Wolcott, although trained in medicine, was a jurist when he signed.



TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

Revaccination Against Smallpox

Would you deliberately expose yourself to smallpox?

Even if you have been successfully vaccinated, this would be a foolish thing to do unless you had had a recent successful revaccination.



Dr. Brandstadt

I have seen very few cases of this disease. I cannot think of a worse one. It kills one of five victims in an epidemic. Many of those who survive are blinded by corneal scars and all carry unsightly pock marks on their faces for the rest of their lives. No cases have been reported in the United States for many years, but smallpox has not been eradicated from the world. With the increase in high-speed travel there is always a possibility that a case could be introduced into this country.

ALTHOUGH SMALLPOX is a dreadful disease, it is one of the easiest to control. When vaccination was first introduced in 1798 it met with great opposition. Now opposition as been replaced by apathy.

The very fact that smallpox is rarely seen in the United States has lulled us into a belief that it is a myth. Yet a traveler to Canada was recently found to have this disease. One case introduced into the United States could touch off a serious epidemic for

the very reason that we have let down our guard.

How good is the protection afforded by the scar you have from your childhood vaccination? This varies so widely with the individual that the only safe plan is to be revaccinated every three to five years.

IN MOST PERSONS, revaccination results in what is known as an immune reaction. This is a very mild reaction and it serves the same purpose as the booster shots given for tetanus or poliomyelitis. It insures a high level of immunity for at least another three years.

In an appreciable number of persons revaccination will produce a reaction similar to the first vaccination. This would indicate that the person had lost most of his immunity and that through revaccination he had regained it.

If you plan to leave the United States on a trip it is essential that you have a record of a recent vaccination. Although you can get out of the United States and into some foreign countries without such a record, the U. S. Public Health Service won't let you back in without it.

VACCINATION IS a small price to pay for protection against smallpox. If an outbreak got started in this country our doctors would be swamped and a temporary shortage of vaccine would almost surely develop. Add to this the inconvenience of standing in a long line of other fright-



DONKEY SERENADE — Taking a donkey home is one thing, but Ron Brewer of London goes a little further . . . he lets the donkey sleep in his bed. Brewer found the 3-month-old animal, named Silver, buried in snow and took him home to nurse back to health.

ened citizens waiting for your turn to be vaccinated.

All this can be prevented if each of us will keep up his immunity at regular intervals. In some states you have to renew your driver's license every three years. Why not make it a point to renew your vaccination at the same time?



7:30 — Ch. 3, Laramie: John Anderson and Paul Carr in "The Violent Ones" when a man kills another man for the attentions of a saloon hostess.

8 — Ch. 8, Lloyd Bridges: Dianna Baker in "The Courtship" about a farmer who wants to marry a blind girl.

8:30 — Ch. 5, Hawaiian Eye: Biff Elliott and Joan Freeman in "Blow Lou, Blow Lou," about a trumpet who commits a murder.

9:30 — Ch. 3, Dick Powell: A cast of well-known stars appears in "Thunder in a Forgotten Town" about a soldier who returns home after 10 years as a Chinese prisoner to find an un-friendlier town.

10 — Ch. 8, Garry Moore: Rosemary Clooney and Roy Castle appear with Garry in a show from Hollywood.

11:20 — Ch. 8, Movie: Cary Grant and Alexis Smith in the 1946 biography of Cole Porter, "Night and Day."

Common Pleas Court Docket Increases

LISBON — Common pleas courts disposed of 48 cases during February, but the docket increased by 17, according to Clerk of Courts Carl L. Stacey's report to the administrative assistant of the state supreme court.

On Feb. 1, there were 784 cases pending, and 65 new cases were filed, making a total of 849. A total of 801 were pending March 1. Thirteen were tried by the judge, five by jury, 11 were cognovit and default judgments, and 19 were settled and dismissed.

Two traffic point system cases were filed and three were disposed of.

The Court of Appeals docket was reduced by four. Fourteen cases were pending, and three more were added, but seven were disposed of during the month, leaving 10 on March 1.

17 Scouts, Cubs Get Awards At Elkton Blue-Gold Banquet

ELKTON — Annual Blue and Gold Banquet for Cubpack 108 and Boy Scout Troop 108 of Elkton was held Thursday at Elkton School with 75 persons attending. Kenneth Eells, Cubmaster, was toastmaster. Devotions were led by Rev. William L. Brown, pastor of the Elkton Methodist Church.

New Deming Pumps Corrosion Resistant

A line of centrifugal pumps made of a corrosion-resistant material has been introduced by the local Deming Division of the Crane Co.

The material, known as Fianite, is a thermosetting glass-reinforced polyester. Except for stainless steel nuts, bolts and impeller shaft, all parts of the new pumps are made of Fianite. They have been tested successfully with 65 acids and caustic liquids.

The new pumps, which are available in three-quarter inch and one-inch sizes, have a maximum capacity of 55 G.P.M. and heads of up to 70 feet. They are of double ball-bearing construction and offer a choice of belt drive or flexible coupling and stuffing box or mechanical seal. Weight is eight pounds.

THE FAMILY of Mrs. Harold Exline held a surprise birthday party in her honor at the Exline home. Attending were Miss Sharon Exline, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Exline, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Exline and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Randolph, all of Lisbon.

Mothers Club of Elkton School met Thursday at the school. Mrs. Bert Dailey, president, was in charge.

Herbert Lawrence, Columbiana County school psychologist, scheduled guest speaker, was unable to attend and will speak at a later date.

The group voted to purchase some additional school supplies for the four grades of the school. A dessert lunch was served.

A white elephant sale will be held at the next meeting March 28 at the school at 12:30 p. m. Lunch committee for the meeting is: Mrs. Janice Eells, Mrs. Mariam Smith and Mrs. Lois Dickey.

MONEY WALKS — Model Margot Greenfield arrives at a London theater in a gown made of a thousand 5-pound notes (about \$14,000). It was won by a British housewife in a bingo game.

This and That

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

A man will cheerfully admit he is homely, but few women will. A study at Brooklyn College found the women tend to delude themselves about their own beauty—most thought they were far better-looking than did impartial observers.

Here's a good reason for taking care to see that your pet pooch is healthy: A dog can transmit more than a dozen ailments to man. Civilization is highly dangerous—every day more than 25,000 Americans have an accident.

Experts are worried about our government gold hoard because it has dwindled nearly \$9½ billion from a postwar high of \$24½ billion. And we aren't using it to fill our teeth—it's going abroad.

A marketing survey showed that the most popular grocer's tag today is 49 cents. A decade ago it was only 25 cents.

Red China now not only has thought police but also "smelling squads" made up of nose cops whose job is to sniff the aroma of cooking meat. They toss you in jail unless you can prove you didn't buy the meat on the black market.

Of some 300,000 potentially edible vegetables and grasses in the world, only 30 are widely eaten in the United States.

A housewife, keeping house for just her husband and herself, washes more than 3,000 dishes annually—plus a countless number of cups, saucers and glasses.

Of the 34 men who became U.S. president, eight served as state governors, seven as congressmen, six as senators, and nine as members of presidential cabinets.

In California there are more than 2,500 ways that a driver can qualify for a traffic ticket.

In 1953, a Hampshire boar named Great Western sold for \$10.20, believed to be a record price for a hog.

Do you find English difficult?

Common Pleas Court

New Entries

Zelma Corbisello vs Anthony Corbisello; at temporary custody hearing, plaintiff was denied exclusive possession of residence, but each party is enjoined from molesting or abusing the other; defendant is ordered to support and maintain children an furnish food and \$5 per week to the plaintiff.

Mary Lou Leaf vs Richard S. Leaf; temporary custody of minor child awarded to plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$20 a week and save plaintiff harmless for any payments due on greenhouse and Florida property; defendant is to pay all doctor, dental, medical nursing and hospital bills on child in excess of \$20 per month, pending final hearing.

Clarence L. Dugan vs East Liverpool Central Service Company; settled and dismissed at defendant's costs, no record.

John R. Kamper, et al vs Sally Brower, a minor; Kenneth Brower, defendant's father is appointed guardian-ad-litem for defendant.

Market Reports

EGGS, POULTRY PRICES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Eggs—Prices paid at Ohio and Indiana farms after candling and grading: A jumbo 32-39; mostly 34-35; large 29-37, mostly 32-33; medium 26-34, mostly 29-31; small 16-28, mostly 25-26; B large 22-32, mostly 27-29; undergrades 10-19, mostly 14-16.

Prices paid to country packing plants for eggs delivered to major Ohio cities, cases included, consumer grades, including U.S. grades, minimum 50 case lots: Loose, large A 37-41; medium 35-38; small 32-34; large B 36-38; carton large A 42-47; medium A 39-45; small A 37-39.

Sales to retailers in major Ohio cities, delivered: Large A white 42-53, mostly 43-46; medium A white 40-49, mostly 41-43; large B white and brown 40-49, mostly 40-42.

Poultry prices at farms, Ohio and southern Indiana. No 1 quality fryers 16-17, mostly 16-16½; hens heavy, none; light 8-8½. Potatoes 2.00-6.00.

Euzkara, the language of the Basques in Spain and France, is regarded as the world's toughest tongue. It is said no one has ever thoroughly mastered its eight separate dialects.

It was George Bernard Shaw who observed, "When a stupid man is doing something he is ashamed of, he always declares that it is his duty."

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

DrugTax
Can Save You Tax Money!

Are you claiming all drug deductions to which you are entitled? Thousands of items can be listed. DrugTax—available free to our customers—furnishes you an annual record. Come in today and ask about DrugTax. It's free. Start saving tax money!

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DRUG COMPANY

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Corner E. Second and Broadway
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LISTEN TO WSCM SPORTS
PARADE DAILY AT 6:15 P.M.

Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMY, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

TUESDAY EVENING

- | | | | |
|-------|----------------------------|-------|------------------------|
| 8:00 | 9 The Jetsons | 8:00 | 2 8 9 27 Lloyd Bridges |
| 8:30 | 27 McGraw | 8:30 | 5 Hawaiian Eye |
| 9:00 | 8 News, Movie | 8:30 | 2 8 9 27 Red Skelton |
| 9:30 | 11 Dateline '63 | 9:00 | 3 11 21 Empire |
| 10:00 | 3 11 21 27 News | 9:30 | 2 8 9 27 Jack Benny |
| 10:30 | 5 Dorothy Fuldheim | 10:00 | 3 11 21 Dick Powell |
| 11:00 | 9 News | 10:30 | 5 Expedition |
| 11:30 | 2 8 News | 11:00 | 2 8 9 27 Garry Moore |
| 12:00 | 3 Wyatt Earp | 11:30 | 5 Stump the Stars |
| 12:30 | 5 21 Hennessey | 12:00 | 3 11 21 Chet Huntley |
| 1:00 | 9 Combat | 12:30 | 5 San Francisco Beat |
| 1:30 | 27 Phil Silvers | 1:00 | 2 News |
| 2:00 | 11 Mr. Smith Goes to Wash. | 1:30 | 3 Steve Allen & News |
| 2:30 | 3 11 21 Laramie | 2:00 | 5 News Movie |
| 3:00 | 27 You Are There | 2:30 | 8 9 News, Show |
| 3:30 | 2 Death Valley Days | 3:00 | 27 News |
| 4:00 | 5 Combat | 3:30 | 11 Dateline '63 |
| 4:30 | 8 Loretta Young | | |

WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT

- | | | | |
|-------|-------------------------|-------|------------------------|
| 12:00 | 2 News, Weather | 3:00 | 3 11 21 Loretta Young |
| 12:30 | 3 News | 3:30 | 2 8 9 27 To Tell Truth |
| 1:00 | 5 News, Show | 4:00 | 5 Queen for a Day |
| 1:30 | 8 9 27 Love of Life | 4:30 | 2 8 9 27 Millionaire |
| 2:00 | 11 21 1st Impression | 5:00 | 3 11 21 Dr. Malone |
| 2:30 | 2 8 Search For Tomorrow | 5:30 | 5 Who Do You Trust |
| 3:00 | 3 Mike Douglas | 6:00 | 2 8 9 27 Secret Storm |
| 3:30 | 11 21 Truth or Con. | 6:30 | 3 11 21 Match Game |
| 4:00 | 5 Noon Show | 7:00 | 5 Love That Bob |
| 4:30 | 9 Tel-All | 7:30 | 2 Funville |
| 5:00 | 27 Theater | 8:00 | 3 11 Popeye |
| 5:30 | 2 Big Movie | 8:30 | 5 Discovery '63 |
| 6:00 | 5 One O'Clock Club | 9:00 | 8 9 Edge of Night |
| 6:30 | 8 Adventure | 9:30 | 21 Room for Daddy |
| 7:00 | 11 Luncheon at One | 10:00 | 27 Adventure 27 |
| 7:30 | 21 News | 10:30 | 5 Funville |
| 8:00 | 9 World Turns | 11:00 | 3 11 Popeye |
| 8:30 | 2 8 9 27 Password | 11:30 | 5 Discovery '63 |
| 9:00 | 11 21 Merv Griffith | 12:00 | 8 9 Edge of Night |
| 9:30 | 3 Merv Griffith | 12:30 | 21 Room for Daddy |
| 10:00 | 2 8 9 27 House Party | 1:00 | 27 Adventure 27 |
| 10:30 | 5 Seven Keys | 1:30 | 5 Funville |

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

- | | | | |
|-------|--------------------------|-------|--------------------------|
| 8:00 | 11 Dateline '63 | 8:30 | 5 Going My Way |
| 8:30 | 9 Leave It To Beaver | 9:00 | 2 8 9 27 Dobie Gillis |
| 9:00 | 27 Yogi Bear | 9:30 | 3 11 21 Perry Como |
| 9:30 | 3 9 11 27 News, Sports | 10:00 | 2 8 9 27 The Hillbillies |
| 10:00 | 5 Dorothy Fuldheim | 10:30 | 5 Man Higgins |
| 10:30 | 21 Milestones of Century | 11:00 | 9 Peter Gunn |
| 11:00 | 2 8 News | 11:30 | 2 8 27 Dick Van Dyke |
| 11:30 | 27 Whirlybirds | 12:00 | 2 8 27 Steel Hour |
| 12:00 | 3 9 Death Valley Days | 12:30 | 3 11 21 The 11th Hour |
| 12:30 | 5 Manhunt | 1:00 | 5 9 Naked City |
| 1:00 | 11 Third Man | 1:30 | 2 News |
| 1:30 | 21 Biography | 2:00 | 3 News, Steve Allen |
| 2:00 | 8 27 CBS Reports | 2:30 | 5 11 21 News and Movie |
| 2:30 | 2 8 27 Where We Stand | 3:00 | 8 News, Movie |
| 3:00 | 5 9 Wagon Train | 3:30 | 9 Newsbeat |
| 3:30 | 8 27 At Source | 4:00 | 27 News, Playhouse |
| 4:00 | 8 Cleveland Report | 4:30 | 9 News, Movie |
| 4:30 | 27 Consultation | 5:00 | 21 Show |
| 5:00 | 2 KDKA Reports | | |

STATE THEATRE

STARTING TOMORROW

Features Begin — Evenings At 7:20, 9:20
Sat. and Sun. (Continuous) Features—1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

Fun Explodes All Over The Place!

That Preposterous Professor is on the loose again!

Walt Disney Son of FLUBBER

STARRING: FRED MACMURRAY, NANCY OLSON, KEENAN WYNN
WITH: KIRK DOUGLAS, AMES WYNN, CHARLIE RUGGLES
DIRECTED BY ROY WALKER AND ROY ROBERTS

— Prices For This Attraction — Adults 75c, Children 50c

LAST DAY "ROAD TO HONG KONG" and "GERONIMO" in color

COLUMBIANA COUNTY TAX RATES FOR THE YEAR 1962

In Pursuance of Law, I, Vincent C. Judge, Treasurer of Columbiana County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within and for said county for the tax year 1962 is as follows: For Local Purposes. See Table Below:

TAX YEAR									
1962									
Number	Total Rate \$100.00 Valuation	State of Ohio	\$100.00 Valuation	Total County Levy	Total School Levy \$100.00 Valuation	Total Township Levy \$100.00 Valuation	Total Corporate Levy \$100.00 Valuation	Total Rate \$100.00 Valuation	Total Rate \$100.00 Valuation
	1962							1962	1961
1 Butler Township	2.92	.20	4.10	19.10	5.80			2.92	3.22
2 United L.S.D.	3.53	.20	4.10	25.20	5.80			3.53	3.41
3 West Br. S.D.									
4 Center Township									
5 United L.S.D.	2.89	.20	4.10	19.10	3.50			2.89	2.96
6 Southern L.S.D.	2.63	.20	4.10	18.50	3.50			2.63	2.70
7 Lisbon Ex. Vill. S.D.	3.22	.20	4.10	24.40	3.50			3.22	3.27
8 Lisbon Village	3.67	.20	4.10	24.40	4.00	7.60		3.67	3.46
9 Elkrun Township									
10 Beaver L.S.D.	2.86	.20	4.10	20.70	3.60			2.86	3.23
11 Lisbon Ex. Vill. S.D.	3.23	.20	4.10	24.40	3.60			3.23	3.33
12 Fairfield Township									
13 Fairfield-Water. S. D.	2.87	.20	4.10	22.90	2.40			2.87	2.94
14 Columbiana Ex. Vill. S.D.	2.57	.20	4.10	18.50	2.40			2.57	2.88
15 Columbiana Village	2.91	.20	4.10	19.00	4.00	5.40		2.91	3.16
16 Leetonia Village	3.59	.20	4.10	22.50	4.00	8.70		3.59	3.82
17 Franklin Township									
18 Southern L.S.D.	2.84	.20	4.10	18.50	5.60			2.84	3.32
19 United L.S.D.	2.90	.20	4.10	19.10	5.60			2.90	None
20 Summitville Village	2.81	.20	4.10	18.50	2.70	2.60		2.81	3.29
21 Hanover Township									
22 United L.S.D.	2.84	.20	4.10	19.10	5.00			2.84	3.14
23 Hanover Village	2.84	.20	4.10	19.10	2.40	2.60		2.84	3.14
24 Knox Township									
25 West Br. S.D. Home F.D.	3.63	.20	4.10	25.20	6.80			3.63	3.52
26 West Br. S.D. N. Geo. F.D.	3.50	.20	4.10	25.20	5.50			3.50	3.37
27 Alno. S.D. Home F.D.	3.37	.20	4.10	22.60	6.80			3.37	3.38
28 Liverpool Township									
29 E. Liverpool City S.D.	3.22	.20	4.10	23.30	4.60			3.22	3.13
30 E. Liverpool City	3.51	.20	4.10	23.30		7.50		3.51	3.42
31 Madison Township									
32 Beaver L.S.D.	2.98	.20	4.10	20.70	4.80			2.98	3.38
33 Southern L.S.D.	2.76	.20	4.10	18.50	4.80			2.76	3.07
34 Wellsville City S.D.	3.50	.20	4.10	25.90	4.80			3.50	3.21
35 Middleton Township									
36 Beaver L.S.D.	2.81	.20	4.10	20.70	3.10			2.81	3.18
37 E. Palestine City S.D.	3.30	.20	4.10	25.60	3.10			3.30	3.47
38 Rogers Village	3.10	.20	4.10	20.70	.90	5.10		3.10	3.53
39 Perry Township									
40 Salem City S.D.	3.52	.20	4.10	27.00	3.90			3.52	3.66
41 Salem City	3.96	.20	4.10	27.00	.90	5.10		3.96	3.79
42 Salem Township									
43 United L.S.D.	2.77	.20	4.10	19.10	4.30			2.77	3.05
44 Salem City S.D.	3.56	.20	4.10	27.00	4.30			3.56	3.71
45 Washingtonville Vill.	3.10	.20	4.10	25.60	1.80	12.30		3.10	4.34
46 Lexington Ex. Vill. S.D.	3.11	.20	4.10	22.50	4.90			3.11	3.67
47 Leetonia Village	3.73	.20	4.10	22.50	1.80	8.70		3.73	3.83
48 St. Clair Township									
49 Beaver L.S.D.	2.85	.20	4.10	20.70	3.90			2.85	3.28
50 E. Liverpool City S.D.	3.19	.20	4.10	23.30	3.90			3.16	3.66
51 Unity Township									
52 Fairfield-Wat. S.D.	2.85	.20	4.10	22.90	2.30			2.85	2.92
53 West Waterford Vill.	3.28	.20	4.10	22.90	1.00	7.40		3.28	3.46
54 E. Palestine City S.D.	3.21	.20	4.10	25.60	2.20			3.21	3.97
55 East Palestine	3.50	.20	4.10	25.60	.10	5.90		3.50	3.29
56 Washington Township									
57 Southern L.S.D.	2.60	.20	4.10	18.50	3.20			2.60	3.27
58 Sainsville Village	3.30	.20	4.10	18.50	.60	9.60		3.30	3.69
59 Wayne Township									
60 Southern L.S.D.	2.58	.20	4.10	18.50	3.00			2.58	3.05
61 West Township									
62 United L.S.D.	2.90	.20	4.10	19.10	5.60			2.90	3.19
63 Minerva S.D.	2.60	.20	4.10	18.10	5.60			2.60	3.16
64 Yellow Creek Township									
65 Southern L.S.D.	2.73	.20	4.10	15.50	4.50			2.73	3.22
66 Wellsville City S.D.	3.47	.20	4.10	25.90	4.50			3.47	3.16
67 Wellsville City	3.65	.20	4.10	25.90	.90	6.30		3.65	3.34